HANDLIAN

1926

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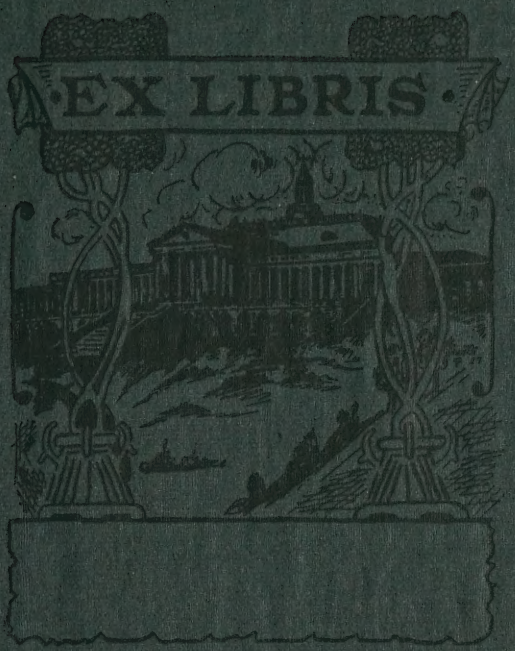
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The Handlian

1926

The Light of Learning

The Handlian

Volume V

Published by

The Senior Class

of

1926

Handley High School

Winchester, Va.

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FOREWORD

TO any who may have lost connection with their Alma Mater for some years, the contents of this book may appear to be different.

Many changes have taken place in Handley High. We attempt to portray as best we may a record of events. We have done our best in the past and tried to make brighter the future.

To our alumni we present a record of progress; to our schoolmates a lifelong reminder of never-to-be-forgotten days; and to strangers a faithful, although incomplete, record of one of Virginia's foremost High Schools.

HON. S. LUCIEN LUPTON

1856 - 1920

The Honorable S. Lucien Lupton was educated at Shenandoah Valley Accademy and the University of Virginia. He was a graduate in Law, although he never practiced that profession.

Mr. Lupton occupied many positions of trust and responsibility. For years he was an expert accountant in the U. S. Treasury Department, having direct supervision over the sub-treasuries. He served his own community four years in the State Senate and was later a member of the State Corporation Commission.

Senator Lupton was always intimately identified with commercial apple growing, and it was entirely appropriate that his widow, Mrs. Eunice Lupton, should have made provision in her will for the perpetuation of his memory by the endowment of the S. L. Lupton School of Horticulture.

TO THE FACULTY

Who as teachers have done much to train the minds of men and women in the right paths.

Who have bent their energies toward the realization of a greater Handley High.

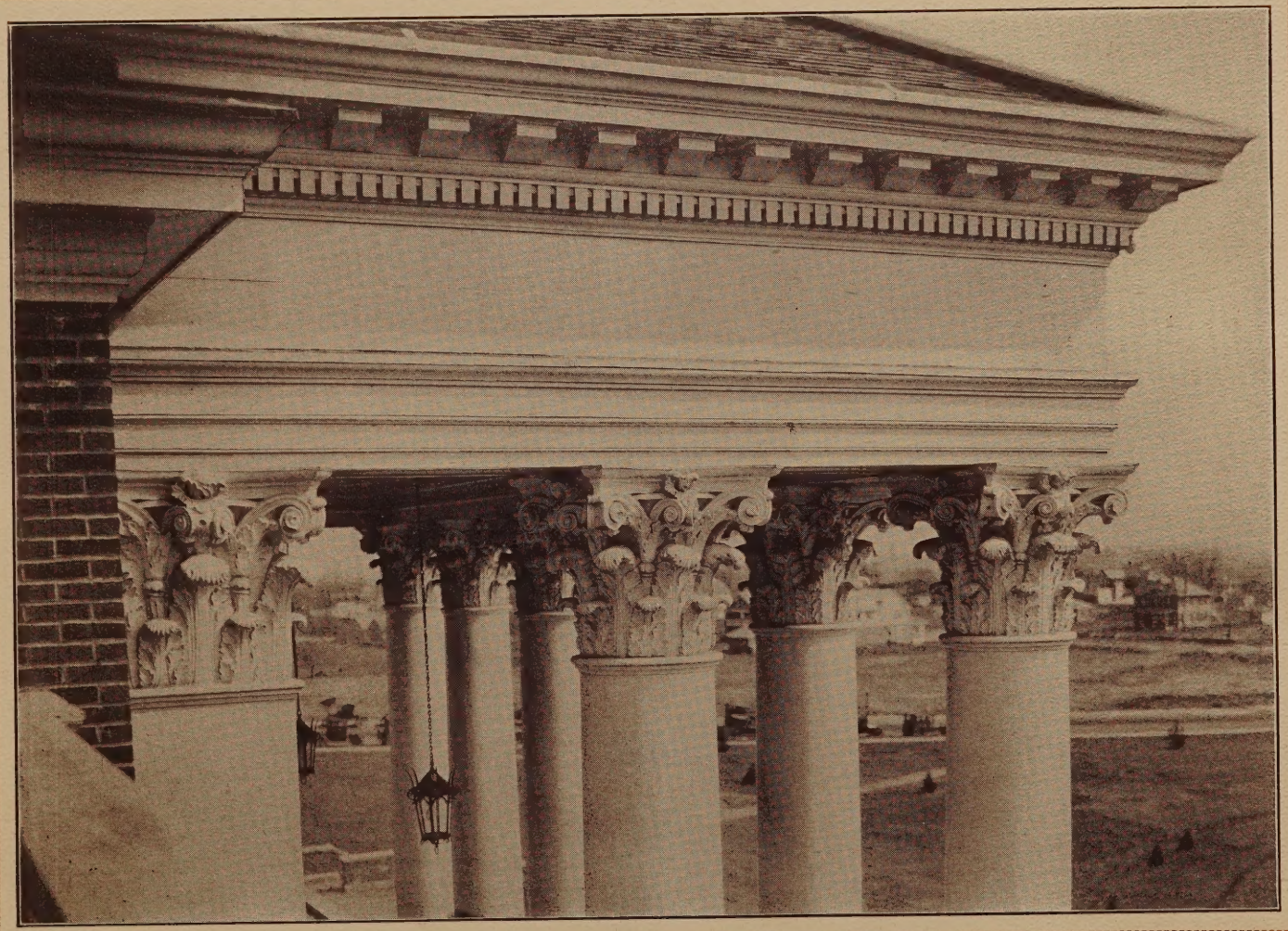
Who by their untiring efforts for the betterment of the student body have won the admiration of all.

Who as ladies and gentlemen, by examples of character, have been a beacon light leading us to higher and better things.

We, the Class of 1926 of Handley High, affectionately dedicate the fifth volume of the HANDLIAN.

A Perfect Study in Perspective

The Handley Building

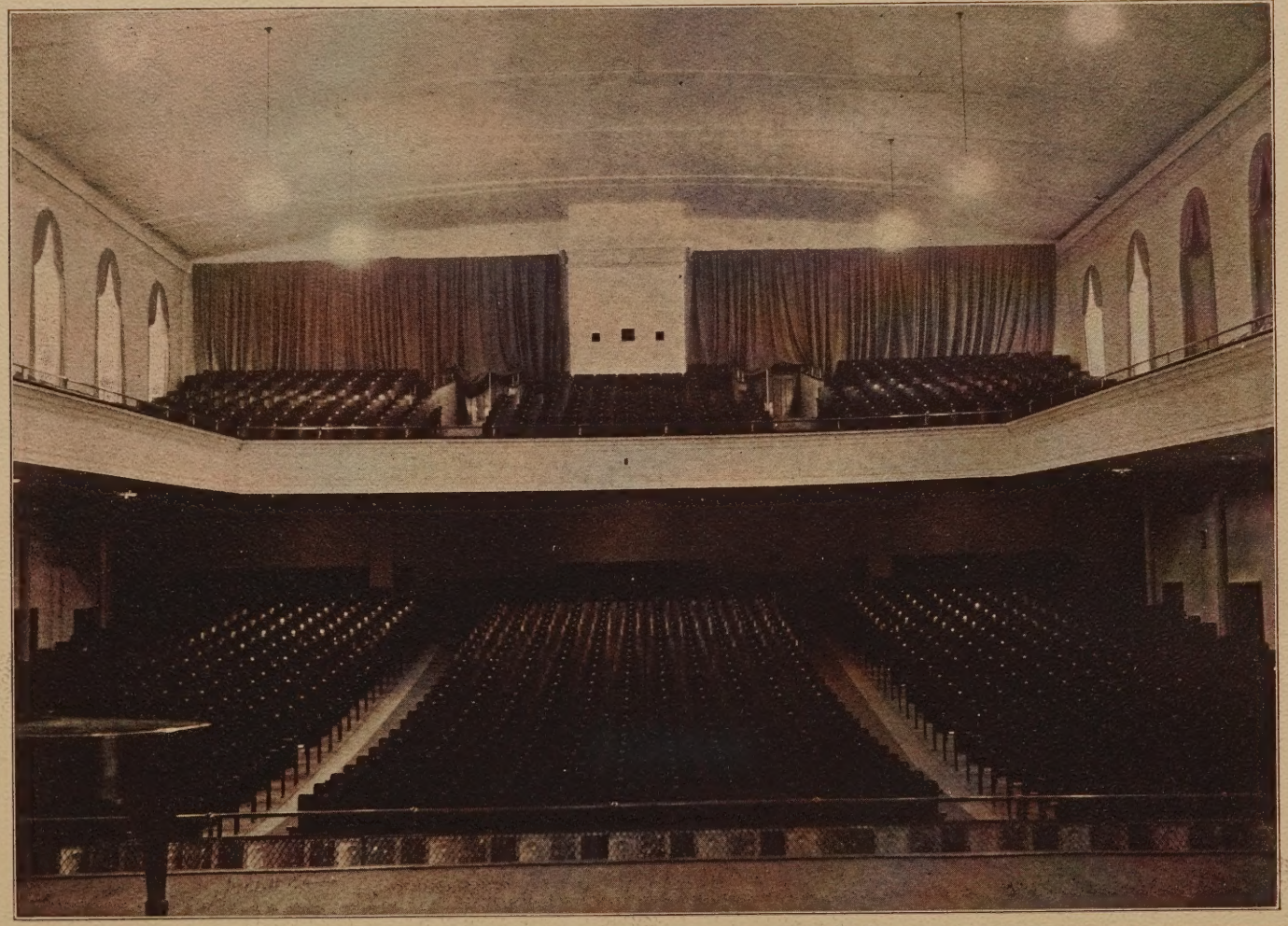


A Touch of Corinthian

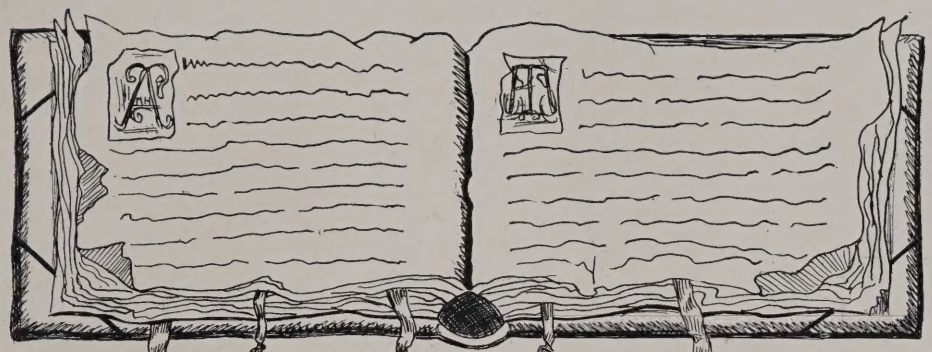
The Stadium

The School from the Air

The Loggia



The Auditorium



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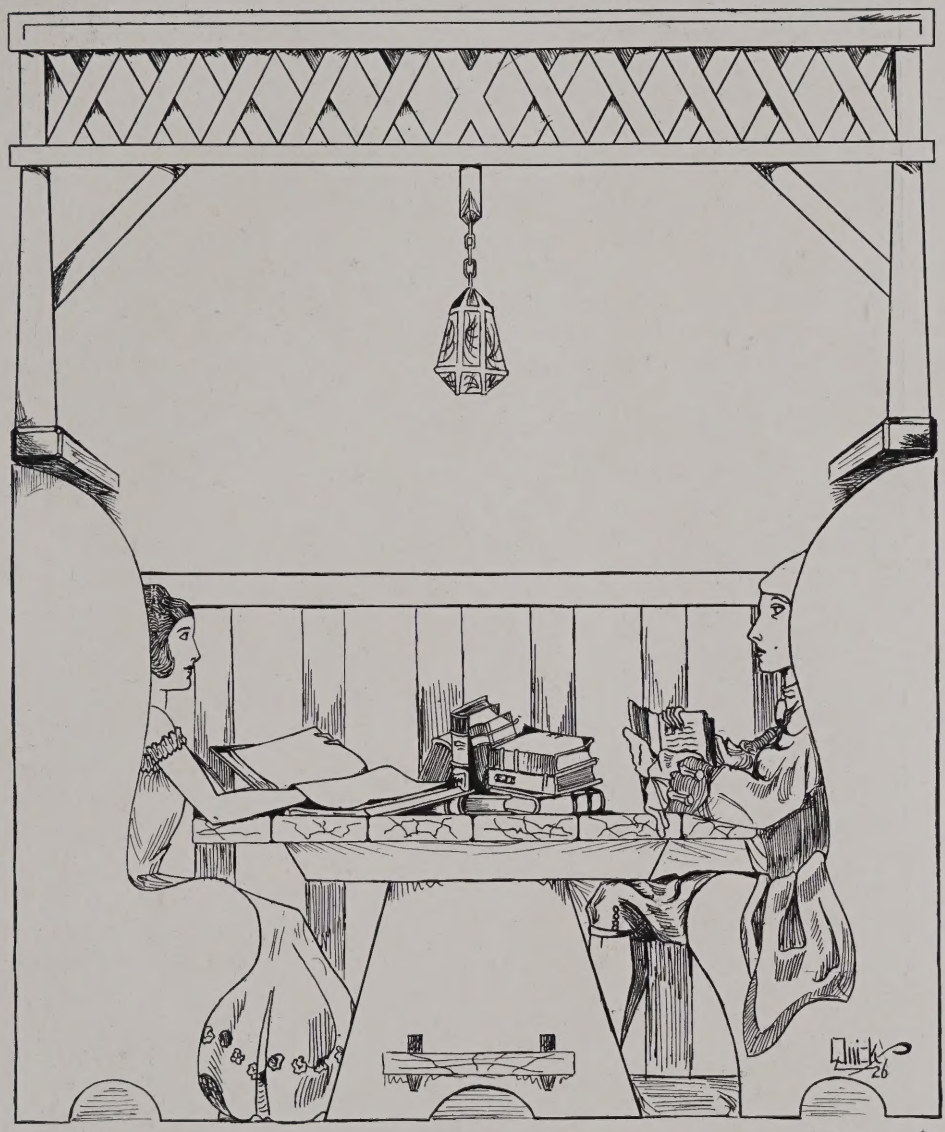

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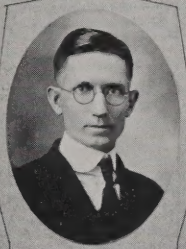

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MR. W. H. McILWEE
DIRECTOR
BAND - ORCHESTRA

MISS GROVE
ENGLISH

MISS AULICK
PHYSICAL ED.

IN MEMORIAM

MARIE LOUISE COOPER

DIED IN SERVICE

Feb. 18, 1926.

What is this mystery that men call death?
My friend before me lies: in all save breath
She seems the same as yesterday. Her face
So like to life, so calm, bears not a trace
Of that great change which all of us so dread.
I gaze on her and say: She is not dead,
But sleeps; and soon she will arise and take
Me by the hand. I know she will awake
And smile on me as she did yesterday;
And she will have some gentle word to say,
Some kindly deed to do; for loving thought
Was warp and woof of which her life was wrought.
She is not dead. Such should forever live
In boundless measure of the love they give.

Seniors.

MRS. GRACE L. BOND

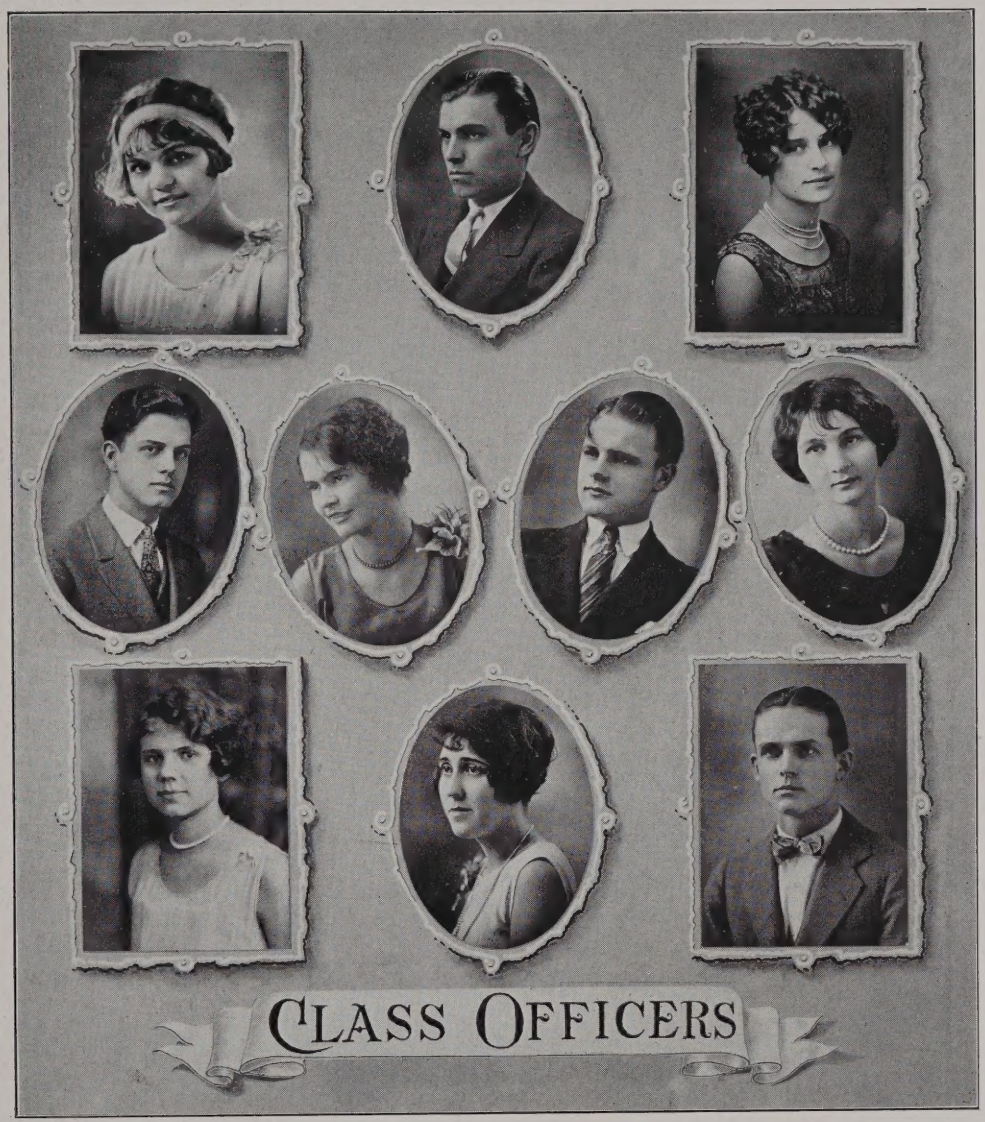
TO one of our beloved sponsors we bid farewell and at this, our last opportunity, we wish to express our appreciation to one who has always been sincere, loyal, and helpful to the class which she loves. Her constructive work along every line has been as a beacon light directing us onward and upward and prompting us to greater things. Her advice has always been for our good, and we see the results of her ceaseless endeavors on every side. With the attitude of friend, helper, and adviser we have felt safe under her expert guidance. If we were sure that in the journey after graduation we could be guided as well in our decisions as we have under her gentle hand, we should feel safe.

MEDFORD GROVE RAMEY

WE can truthfully say that we have been fortunate in our selection of Mr. Ramey as one of our sponsors. He has always been willing to help with any difficult problem for the benefit of the class or any individual.

The success of the HANDLIAN, the Senior Concerts, and the athletic teams have been the result of his efforts.

A true friend and a faithful adviser, he has been the ideal of those who know him. His decisions have been fair and based upon sound judgment. Efficient in his work and never tiring of the many favors asked of him, he has won the esteem of all. Willing to fight to the last word for those principles he believes to be right, he has by his example placed the Seniors on a high plane. Most generous and free from all contriving, we have admired and respected him.



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OTIS SARGENT
President

MISS MEDA DICK
Social Secretary

RAYMOND EDMUNDSON
Secretary-Treasurer

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Salutatorian

MISS MARY SARTELLE
Valedictorian

MISS EDNA O'LEARY
Historian

MISS NANCY GRAY LARRICK
Testatrix

MISS VIRGINIA THARP
Poetess

JOHN QUICK
Prophet

MARY GENEVIEVE SULLIVAN

"In every gesture dignity."

THIS sweet and dignified Senior is one of our mainstays in helping at all class affairs. Her loyalty and class spirit are unexcelled. "Mamie" is a dandy good friend, not only among the girls, but among the knights of old Handley. Loyal, dependable, and a cheerful friend to all, "Mamie" has added much to the Class of '26. As Vice-President of the Junior Red Cross she has given loyal service.

JOSEPH SWANK

"Mind your speed a little."

REINDEER" SWANK is the most versatile athlete in school. He is a three-letter man, having made these in football, basketball, and track. "Joe" is known by his opponents as "The Handley Track Team." Because of his excellent work last year he was elected Captain of the '26 team. Swank's greatest task of the year was to pick a sponsor for his team. We are sure that whatever he does will be wise and based upon sound judgment.

FRANCES ELIZABETH EVANS

"Grace was in all her steps."

DID you ever see a young lady rush up the hall wearing a stylish fur coat, with brown curls tossing, and wearing a very beautiful wrist watch? Well, that is Frances, one of our most attractive and popular girls. Frances is a most versatile person, being athletic, musical and studious all at once. Her interest and enthusiasm have meant much to the Class of '26.

OTIS SARGENT

"It's a conquest for a prince to boast of."

"SNAG" has a good scholastic record, is a natural born leader and a born gentleman. He is President of our class, the "H" Club and the Executive Council, and has been the esteemed Captain of Company A for two years. He is also Captain of the baseball nine this season. "Snag" is a three-letter man, and is one of the best athletes Handley has ever produced, and by his lovable personality has made many friends.

MEDA VIRGINIA DICK

"Come and trip it as you go
On the light fantastic toe."

YES, Meda is a beautiful dancer and one much in demand at all social affairs. In fact, Meda has never been known to sit thru a dance. Too, Meda has taken a real interest in all school affairs, and has displayed much executive ability in various positions which she has held. Meda's interested and sympathetic ways have endeared her to all.

PRESTON ORR SARTELLE

"I will give you five hundred per cent dividend."

PRESTON is one of our leaders in all movements. He is Captain of Company B. He was sub-quarterback of the football team, is always seen at any social affair connected with the school. He is one of our best dancers and is successful in teaching others the knack of it. Preston ranks high in all of his work. We know Preston will succeed in whatever he undertakes for the future.

VIRGINIA WILLIE-MARIE THARPE

"None but herself can be her equal."

VIRGINIA is one of our most versatile girls. Not only is she a good student, but she is greatly in demand at all social affairs. By her gentle manner and endearing ways she has won many friends who admire her ability in her classes and her charming manner. Next year Virginia hopes to go to college, where we are confident she will make a name for herself.

LEO WILBUR CATHER

"It must have been a Cather who built the pyramids,
'Cause no one else could have carried up the bricks."

LEO is one of our most dependable members. He stands high in scholastic work, is a member of the "H" Club, having set a record and won his letter in the mile run. He is Second Lieutenant of Company A, is well known in all extra-curricular activities, for he is Handley's prominent cheer leader, the leading bass in the "Glee Club," and the celebrated Editor-in-Chief of the 1926 HANDLIAN.

CHRISTINA WILLIAMS COOK

"Her deep blue eyes smile constantly."

CHRISTINA came to us during our Junior High School years, and it was not long before she had added many names to her list of friends. Christina, her "Star" and her "shadow" are familiar sights at Handley. She is one of the successful "burners of the midnight oil," and even tackles Virgil's *Aeneid*. At the college of her choice she will be an honor to Handley High.

NANCY GRAY LARRICK

"High flames the light of her intelligence."

HERE we behold the type of girl that Handley admires. She is capable, reliable, and one of those pupils who do the right thing at the right time. Nancy Gray is an all-round attractive girl; besides holding one of the highest averages of the class, she is a keen basketball player, an excellent speaker, and a graceful dancer. We know we shall be proud of her record at Goucher.

WALTER ABNER HUNTSBERRY

"If dancing were music, he would be a brass band."

"AB" takes an active interest in his school work, being Major of the Cadet Corps, business manager of the HANDLIAN, and a star football player. This in itself shows what kind of a man "Ab" is. He is a good sport, and is always ready to do anything when needed. "Ab" also takes a great interest in social life, and is one of our best dancers.

ANNE BROOKE KERN

"To one made up of loveliness alone."

GOLDEN hair, blue eyes, gentle ways, and an appealing smile—this is "Brookie." She is a girl whose every act is graceful and artistic. Often "Brookie" breaks away from her usual quiet way, and is full of rollicking fun and whole-hearted enthusiasm. To have had as a member of our class a girl of so fine a character and so lovely a personality has been a delight.

LILLIAN MAY PERRY

"Don't give up the ship."

UPON first acquaintance, Lillian is quiet and reserved, but when you once get below the surface you find a strikingly lovely personality. "Perry" never shirks a task, but goes into everything wholeheartedly. At all social gatherings she is "the life of the party," full of wit and fun. Next year Lillian hopes to go to college, where we are sure she will be successful.

RAYMOND SMITH EDMUNDSON

"It's a long road that has no curve."

IN "Romeo" we find one of the tallest members of the Senior Class. "Romeo" is Secretary-Treasurer of the class and is a good student, but does not give all of his time to school work. He divides the rest of his time between athletics and the fair sex. Whenever we hear a hearty laugh in the "hall of fame" we are certain from whence it came.

EMILY ELIZABETH HINER

"A woman convinced against her will
Is of the same opinion still."

EMILY is one of those people who have their own ideas and who stick to them, and it is sometimes dangerous to oppose her. She is one of our most energetic and interested girls, and we may be sure of Emily's loyal support on any move. She is quite a "jazz artist" and many a time her music has enabled us to have a jolly time.

AGNES JOSEPHINE PREFFITT

"For softness she and sweet attractive grace."

HERE is one of our quiet girls; her dignified and graceful manner is characterized by "neatness." She stands high in her classes, due to her diligent and earnest study. She is also very talented in music. If you are looking for a true, congenial friend, you will certainly find one in Agnes, for her friendly smile has won the affection of many.

JOHN WILBUR TIDLER

"Mighty in word and deed."

DOC" is one of the brightest stars of '26. Wilbur is always found with a ready hand and heart, upholding the "Handley Spirit." He is a member of the "H" Club, Manager of the Basketball Team, and played center on the "Big Maroon Eleven." He is Editor-in-Chief of the *Trail Blazer* and is an all-round man. He will enter the Medical Department of Johns Hopkins University next fall.

DELLITT ELIZABETH JENKINS

"Gentle in mien, words and temper."

HOW characteristic this is of Dellitt, and how we love her for this attractive manner. Energetic and efficient in her classes, Dellitt has an enviable class record. As President of the Junior Red Cross, she has been most capable and successful. Dellitt has the honor of having won the Lincoln Essay Contest. We are proud to have had as a member of our class one so capable and so efficient.

PAULINE NICHOLSON

"Fun loving, fun giving, and a jolly good friend."

TELL, here's Polly, our cute little flapper, possessed with a jolly smile and a cheery "hello" for everyone. Through all her work Polly goes along undisturbed and smiling—and still she gets good grades in her classes. How does she do it? We don't know —that's just Polly. Although this is her first year at Handley, her unselfishness and loyalty have made for her many friends.

HENRY SCHWARZMAN

"His hair brushed back so nice and sleek,
Gets him a new girl every week."

SHRIMP" is one of our most verastile and polite boys. He holds the much coveted office of First Lieutenant of Company B; is an asset to any social gathering as well as any business one, for he has a charming personality and a business trend of mind. He is interested in the fair sex, but is one of our hardest workers and also one of our truest members.

EDNA MARGARET O'LEARY

"A faithful friend is better than gold."

EDNA has always held her place at the top in her classes. She is quite poetically inclined, and we may some day hear people speak of her as a genius in the literary world. Edna has inherited her share of Irish wit; no one can get the best of her. We know she will always succeed, because of her studiousness, dependability, humor and charming manner.

MARGARET VIRGINIA ANDERSON

"Faithful, loyal and kindhearted."

NOW we come to one of our shy girls, Margaret Anderson. Although quiet and unassuming, she has taken a great interest in class activities. Margaret is studious, too, because she expects to be a "schoolma'am" next winter after a short course at Harrisonburg Normal. We wish her luck and sincerely believe she will be successful because "Faithfulness" is truly her middle name.

JOHN DECATUR CHILES

"Deep versed in books."

JOHN is one of our stars in scholastic work, is always found to be ready to help in time of need. He is a Sergeant in Company B this year. He holds no responsible position, but is a counsellor to may who do. He is always seen at our social gatherings and enlivens it by his personality. He is interested in the fair sex of Baltimore and Berryville.

ZATAE POOLE

"A pound of pluck is worth a ton of luck."

ZATAE is one of our most loyal and dependable classmates. Her faithfulness and wholehearted interest in class affairs have meant much to us as a group. Zatae is one of those admirable persons whose outstanding characteristic is determination. We are sure that her commercial training will stand her in good stead in the business world, and her faithful attendance to every duty will win her deserved success.

MARGARET REBECCA EAGLE

"In maiden meditation, fancy free."

ALTHOUGH this is Margaret's first year with the Class of '26, we feel as though she has always been with us. Margaret has a keen sense of humor, and many a time her hearty laugh has helped us through a dull period. She and Catherine, the only sisters in our class, are the "two inseparables." Where one goes the other follows. We wish success to the Eagles!

ALBERT JACKSON KRAMER

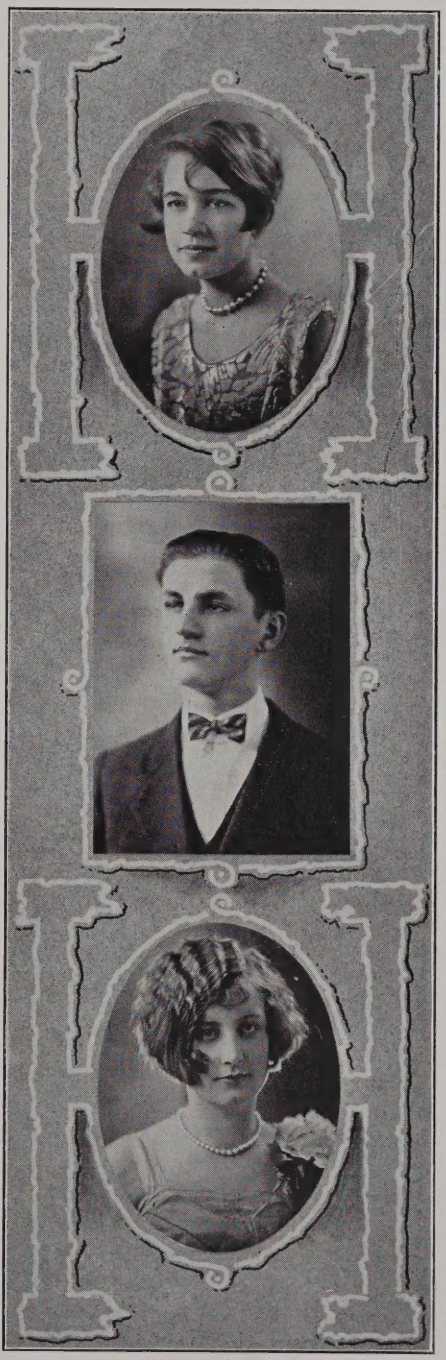
"There's safety in figures and I'm always safe."

"SOUSA" is a serious student, doing his work with credit. He is a promising member of our band as clarinet soloist. It will miss him greatly, but "Sousa" is ambitious and expects to enter the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore, where we wish him success. He is a Sergeant in Company B and has a knack of teaching the "rookies," many of whom have trembled under his stern voice and judicious gaze.

GRACE CATHERINE EAGLE

"And virtue is her own reward."

IF Catherine is once your friend, she is always your friend. She is rather quiet, and does not enter into social life as much as we have wished. But when the call comes to uphold the standards of her class, she is always willing and ready to do her part. Her quiet demeanor and tactful ways have won her many friends in Handley.



IRENE MAY SINKABINE

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle, low,
An excellent thing in woman."

AN attractive maid with a boyish bob, twinkling blue eyes, and a coquettish manner, is the Irene we have learned to know and love. Although this is her first year at Handley, she has made friends because of her class spirit, her friendly ways, and attractive manner. We wish her luck as she leaves Handley with her diploma in June.

CECIL BOYD LUPTON

"As graceful as Apollo."

ROD LA" joined our class in the eighth grade; since then he has been a good student, always willing to lend a helping hand. He has never held any responsible position while in school, but we expect him to in the future. "Rod La" is the Caruso of our class. It has not been decided where he will attend college, but wherever he goes we are certain he will not forget the Class of '26.

HAZEL MILDRED BAKER

"Divinely tall and most divinely fair."

HAZEL is one of the new additions to our class, and we sometimes wonder how we ever got along without her. Although a member of the Commercial Department, she has made friends all over the school, and has still had time to specialize on one. How about it, Hazel? She is noted for her industry, which we are sure will enable her to succeed in the world.

JAMES WALTER KNEE

"A dainty little fellow."

WE have profited by the presence of "Ankle" during his eleventh and twelfth years at Handley. We have found him to be a pleasant, good-humored and gentlemanly boy. He is blessed with enough grit and determination to not be afraid to try anything at least once. He can read a poem or make a speech before the whole school when we have with us strangers of great renown.

JANE LOUISE HILLYARD

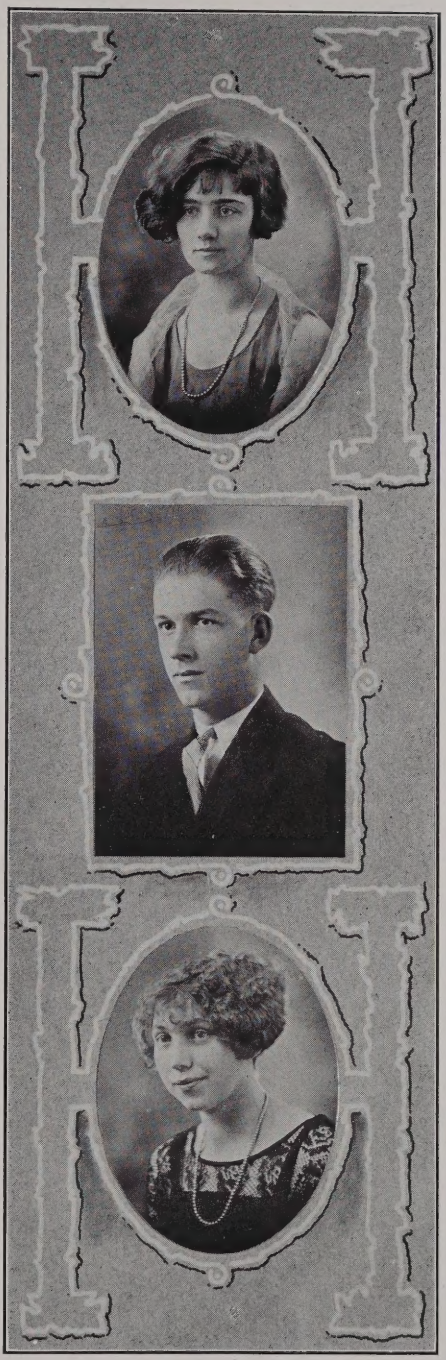
"A comrade, blithe and full of glee,
Who dares to laugh out loud and free."

JANE is one of the most popular girls in the class because of her whole-hearted laugh and her sympathetic interest. Her sunny disposition, loyal support and jolly "ha-ha!" have helped us all many times. Next year she goes to Harrisonburg Normal, where we know she will succeed as she has at Handley, with a smile. Do you want anything done? Ask Jane; she will find a way.

LACY BRUMBACK

"How comes it then that he is Prince of Devils?"

LITTLE of stature, but full of "grit" and fight. With a real determination to do well that which he attempts, "Broomy" has won the admiration of all who know him. When injuries crippled the eleven it was Brumback who filled the shoes of bigger men. As a cinder-path artist, he has set records for future men to shoot at. Yes, "Broomy," Handley considers you have done your work well, in classes, in military, in athletics.



MYRL IRENE HIGGS

"Of manners gentle, of affections mild."

"LITTLE HIGGS," as she is affectionately known to the basketball squad, has been for three years the star forward on the "Red Flashes" team. Myrl is a good student and even tackles difficult subjects (Virgil and French, for example) with great success. Although quiet and reserved, Myrl has endeared herself to many by her gentle manner. We wish her luck!

ROLAND BEAN

"Vegetables are beneficial."

"BEANS" is one of our greatest vegetarians and agriculturists, having been connected with that part of our school curriculum for the past six years and a leading member of our new department, Horticulture. He is destined to become one of our greatest and most successful fruit growers and farmers of this valley.

MARGARET MAY AMICK

"Better late than never."

"NOW, 'Maggie,' you want to calm down." This is the coach's daily advice given "Maggie," our old stand-by in basketball. She goes at everything with this characteristic vim. Altho "Maggie" is often late, when she finally arrives it is a joy to see her perpetual smile and her willingness to assist others. It is because of her unselfish disposition that Maggie has made a name for herself at Handley.

RUTH ANITA SAMSELLE

"The glass of fashion, and the mould of form."

DEVOTED to her friends, a necessity to her class, Ruth has been courageous and unselfish in the exercise of her school duties. She is one in whom dependence can be placed, and we know that whatever her work she will accomplish it well. With a carefree air, yet with the courage of her convictions, she has won the admiration of all. An athlete of ability, a real student with an attractive personality and a world of common sense, Handley loses one who will be hard to replace.

EDMUND SPATES

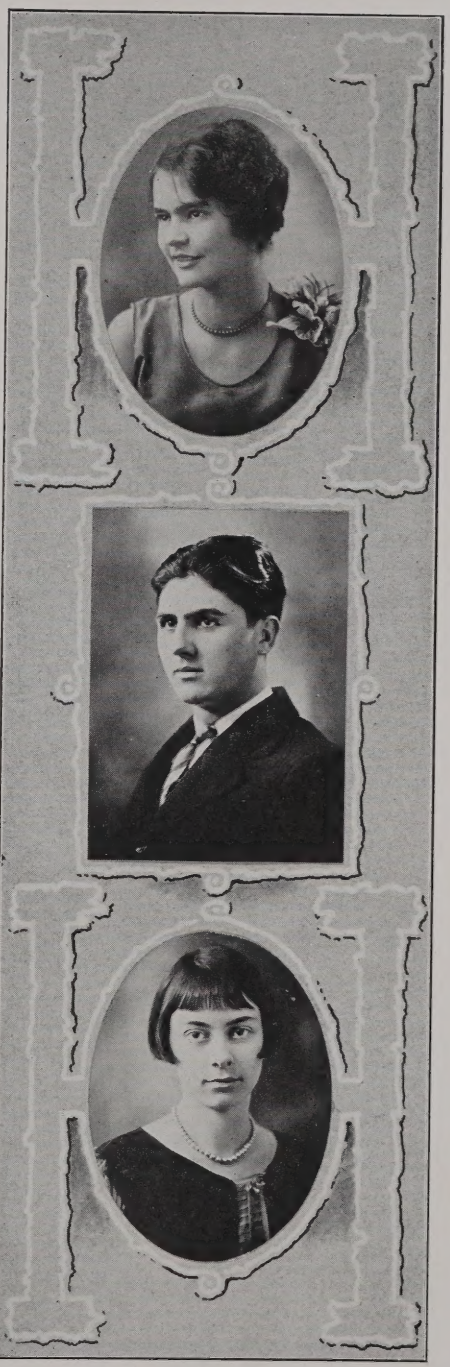
"Small in stature, but titanic in the eyes of women."

SPATES" is secretary of Room 22. He is one of the smallest members and also one of the brightest of our class. He does excellent work in the Commercial Department, and we predict a large business career before him. He is for anything which has fun in it. "Spates" has made many friends and his size has nothing to do with his success with the fairer sex.

MARY KATHERINE MANUEL

"'Tis well to be merry, witty and wise."

KATTY" is the type of girl we like to call the "Handley Girl." With a pleasant smile, a polite word and a helping hand, she has made a host of friends. Her success is only counted by the work she attempts. Her athletic ability was demonstrated when she made the victorious Red team. Full of humor, a hard worker, an honest friend—in fact, a "real sport" and a true "pal." We wish you success, Manuel; you cannot fail.



MARY ELIZABETH SARTELLE

"Here modesty and wit abound."

MARY SARTELLE is one of the few people who are successful in everything they attempt. If it is in the classroom, Mary always gets A. If it is music, Mary can play anything on the piano beautifully. The honor of valedictorian is hers also. Mary is possessed with sparkling black eyes, a contagious laugh, and a host of friends. We wish her success as she goes to Randolph-Macon next year.

MACK SHANHOLTZ

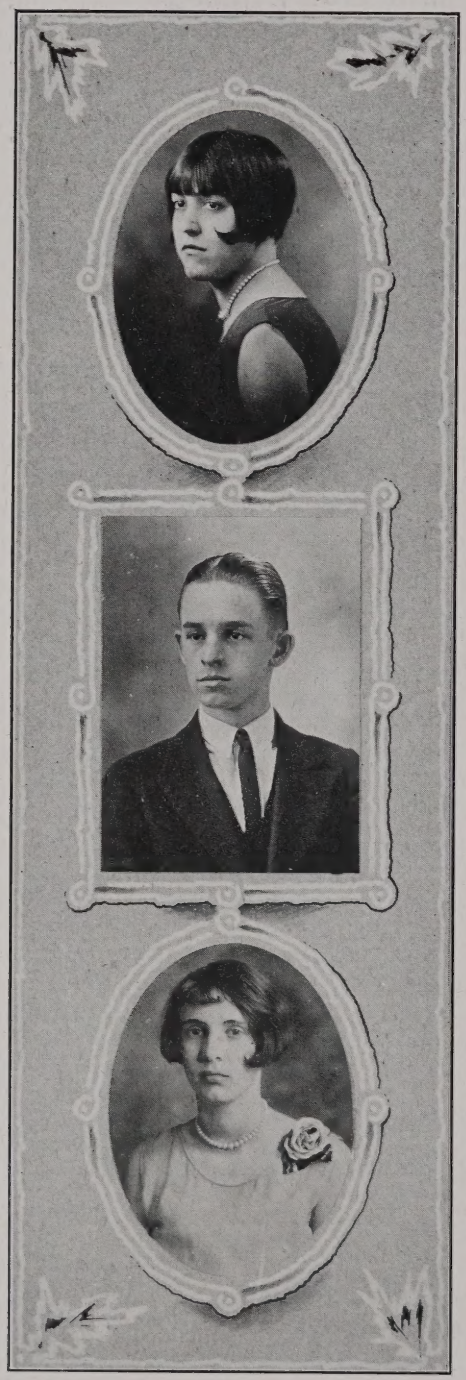
"Well languaged, Mack."

"MACK" came to our school three years ago. Since that time every member of the class has recognized him as an excellent student, and one who is always willing to do his part for the betterment of the class. "Mack" is not seen on the football field, but on the field of romance. One may notice him striving hard toward the goal.

LUCYMAE HUMSTON BOYER

"Her for the studious shade kind nature formed."

IN Lucymae we have a very studious member of our class. She is now looking forward to class parties, as she has recently learned to dance. Punctuality and perseverance are the outstanding characteristics of this true daughter of Handley. We are sure that with such qualities as she possesses she will succeed in whatever she undertakes.



EVA SOPHIE WOOD

"Order is Heaven's first law."

"WOODIE" has been with us through all our school days, helping us whenever she could and upholding our ideals. She is always happy and ready to smile at any time, as a result she has many loyal friends. Whenever Eva is called upon to do anything she is always willing and ready to assist. We wish you luck, Eva!

CHARLES SNIDER

"Thy modesty is thy merit."

"CHICK" has been with the class straight through high school, and is one of its valued members. He is known around school by his ready, smiling face and original "wise cracks." "Chick" has not gone in for athletics, but has always been interested in them. He is now a Sergeant in Company A. Charles has always been a good student and exceedingly faithful in the performance of any duty.

ELIZABETH CARTER MARCH

"Fashioned so slenderly, young and so fair!"

CAN you imagine a stylish young lady, with snappy brown eyes, who is perpetually chewing mint gum? Well, that is Miss Elizabeth March over and over. She is a jolly classmate, full of loyalty and school spirit and an ever-ready friend of all. We wish her success as she enters training to be a nurse next fall.

MARY KATHERINE COOPER

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

MARY KATHERINE'S bright and contagious laugh has cheered us all many times, and yet she is not all laughter—she has a serious side, too. Latin and Math are her favorite studies. Is not this proof enough that Mary Katherine is a student of exceptional ability? Working and playing with equal zest, she has an excellent record at Handley.

GEORGE WILLIAM JONES

"My touch is light, my face is fair."

"JONESY" has been with our class throughout the grades and high school years. Due to his gift in art and the ability to hold a position, he was elected Assistant Art Editor of the HANDLIAN. Not only is he a member of the HANDLIAN Staff, but one of the first members of the Handley High Band. When "Jonesy" graduates from school he expects to become an architect.

RUTH BRILL

"Not stepping o'er the bounds of modesty"

NOW we come to one of our quiet and reserved Seniors. When you get well acquainted with Ruth, however, you will soon learn to know and love the twinkle in her blue eyes and her merry smile. She is a loyal and faithful "Handleyite" and has many sincere friends among her classmates who wish her success.

SHERWIN LAWRENCE FARMER

"A fool can ask more questions than a hundred wise men can answer."

"FARMER" is a man upon whom you can call to write up an article on any athletic contest, and you can rest assured that it will be done properly. Sherwin was left to us from last year's class, and is one of the best heirloms of any class. He is not infatuated with the fairer sex as yet. We know that he will succeed in whatever he attempts to do.

EDNA BAUGHMAN

"True-hearted, whole-hearted, faithful and loyal."

ALTHOUGH this is Edna's first year with us, she has entered into all school activities with wonderful interest and zeal. A quiet and demure little maid is Edna, ready at all times to lend a helping hand or give a sympathetic smile. In saying good-bye to her, we lose a true and loyal friend. We wish you the best o' luck, Edna!

GEORGE WILLIAMS O'REAR

"As shy as a young antelope."

ABOUT the most versatile boy in our Senior Class is George O'Rear. He is a gentleman in the true sense of the word. George is very quiet and has not stepped out with the fairer sex as yet. He is always ready to take any responsibility that would be for the good of the school and to carry it through. He is a person on whom to depend in a critical moment.

ELEANOR JOLINE SHEPARD

"To thee alone be praise,
From whom our joy descends,
Thou cheerer of our days."

YES, Eleanor can assuredly be called a "cheerer of our days," for she is one of our jolliest Seniors. Eleanor is a girl who seems to enjoy everything and who radiates her happiness everywhere. While in Handley, Eleanor has specialized in Home Economics and has been very efficient in her courses. Next year she will continue her course at the State Normal School.

LINUS VERZI

"A straight line is the shortest distance between two points."

ALONG comes "Tony," one who has been with us from the start and expects to make his last year as successful as the rest. It is "Tony" that keeps up our spirits by his comic cartoons and pictures, for he is indeed gifted in art. He is a good cadet as well; in his Senior year he was promoted to Sergeant in the Company, and he is also on the rifle team.

GRACE ELIZABETH MILLER

"Deep versed in books."

GRACE has the distinction of being the only "Titian Tint" in our class. And she's one we're proud of, too! Besides being a god student, Grace is a member of the HANDLIAN and *Trail Blazer* Staffs. Too, the Muse of Poetry has touched her pen, and we predict a brilliant career for one so talented. Next year she will pursue her studies at Shepherd's College.

KENNETH EMMETT HENRY

"Veni, Vidi, Vici."

KENNETH is a boy who may well represent the spirit of our school. He participates in almost every phase of school activities. He is Second Lieutenant of Company B, plays on our football and track teams, and is a good saxophone player in our band. Kenneth expects to take a post-graduate course and then will enter the Washington and Lee University to pursue a Bachelor of Arts degree.

ELIZABETH FRANCES TIDLER

"True as the dial of the sun,
Although it be not shined upon."

ELIZABETH is one of those rare beings who is nearly always quiet. However, she can always answer questions in her classes, when the rest of us talkative mortals are tongue-tied. She is a good student, and consequently her marks are in the class "A—Excellent." Quiet, studious, loyal, and dependable, Elizabeth has indeed been an asset to the Class of '26. Next year she plans to take a post-graduate course at Handley.

REGINALD FENTENER

"Absent in body, but present in mind."

REGGIE" is one of the best all-round fellows in the school. He is jolly, witty, and brilliant. You look into "Reggie's" laughing eyes and laugh with him. One could write for ages and yet could not find the right words to describe "Reggie's" personality. The intricacies of our mother tongue bother him not at all. His subjects and verbs naturally agree.

MABEL PAULINE McQUAY

"I would applaud thee to the very echo,
That should applaud again."

WITH sparkling brown eyes and rosy cheeks, "Polly" McQuade is numbered among the class beauties. Keen and alert, she has made an excellent record in her classes. She has taken an active interest in all school affairs, and is considered a jolly friend by those who know her best. Because of your gentle and friendly personality, Pauline, you will always have a warm spot in our hearts.

CHARLES ALBERT PINE

"Pleasure before business."

CHARLES is the electrician of our class, being an expert on radio, and is likely to be our dealer in radio. He is also the agent for Curtis Company in this section. He is interested in the fairer sex of Pennsylvania and some in our school. We prophesy that for him through his "silver tongue" to become our greatest salesman, both in magazines and radio,—the culture of the coming generation.

PAULINE SMALTZ

"Still waters run deep."

PAULINE is one of our old stand-bys, having been with us through all of high school, backing our class and upholding our ideals. She is quiet, studious, and very dependable; and one who never bothers you with gossip and curiosity; but has wise answers and good advice to give when called upon. We are all glad Pauline is coming back next year for a post-graduate course.

MARIE CONRAD FUNKHOUSER

"So modest, so shy, half her worth is not known."

MARIE came to join our class in her junior year from the Middletown High School. During her two years with us it has been a pleasure to number her with the Class of '26. She is retiring and gentle, but has made many lasting friends. We wish her success as she enters a business career in the fall, where her sterling character will bring her its reward.

JOHN SEABRIGHT

"Being nimble-footed, he hath outdanced us."

"JOHNNIE," one of our smallest boys in size, is by no means our smallest in ways. He is always up in his studies. He was Manager of our Track Team last year, and will manage it again this year. "Johnnie" is also a member of the "H" Club. And, say, can "Johnnie" step with the ladies? Well, just ask one of our good-looking girls.

EVELYN ODA RITENOUR

"Brevity is the soul of wit."

EVELYN came to us in our Sophomore year from Fort Valley High School. In all this time, however, we feel we have not quite gotten to know her, because of her retiring nature. Now, we find that she has proven herself a loyal classmate and a good student. Her faithfulness and loyalty are her two outstanding characteristics as a member of our Class of '26.

JOHN HERRON QUICK

"Tell me not in mournful numbers
Life is but an empty dream."

IN "Johnnie" we find the humorist and artist of our class. He is an heirloom of last year's class that adds greatly to our group. "Johnnie" is a member of the "H" Club, having made his letter on the football gridiron by his untiring efforts. He is also Editor of Humor of the *Trail Blazer*. "Johnnie" is on the good side of many of the fair sex around school, and rushes them quite a little.

RUTH ELIZABETH HAWKINS

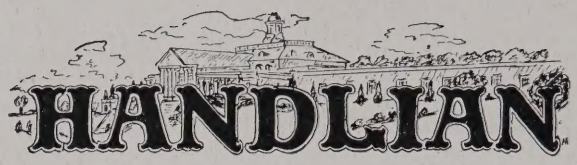
"Not too sober; not too gay;
"But a good, true girl in every way."

RUTH has a certain grace and charm that is, in itself, distinctive, while she is further gifted with a sweet disposition. She is capable and reliable and one of those rare pupils who always have their work in on time. To have had with us for the past three years a type of person possessing such qualities of character as Ruth has indeed been a great pleasure.

WILLIAM HOLLIS

"Upon his honest brow nature has written
'Gentleman.'"

AS a friend, there is none better than "Bill." Trustful and game, with a "never-say-die" spirit, he is bound to win. In football he was the man to shoot the pass. Never "crabbing," he did what he was supposed to do, doing his best and showing always the kind of spirit that is admirable in any man. "Good-bye, Bill," we wish you success in the paths you choose in the years to come.



A Dream of Learning's Highway

Out of the kindergarten halls,
On through the grammar grades,
We hurry along to reach the years,
Where knowledge is won and fame attained,
Seems time so long as the goal draws near?
Or is it a fancy with everyone
When the years are past and the work is done
To think of them then, with fond recollections?
Then out from the learning's foundation,
Into the higher room.

Down the paths of the higher room
How many pass that way?
Are old Handley's halls o'ercrowded now
As our own class that way is wending?
Men of the future our school endow,
Great gifts and time for the echoes to come.
How many its courses will finish, just some?
Or is it a vast number its fame will prove?
All of its students we hope
All of our class we know.

How many to the upper room
Their minds are now resigning?
The River of Time goes swiftly on
Leaving how many to drift along?
To our yielding minds let reason dawn
Let it lead us down a statelier stream
That each may obtain his earlier dream,
And in turn our knowledge to others may give,
Then it's farewell to dear old Handley,
A loyal class we'll be.

—VIRGINIA THARPE.

Class Song

We're here today to give you,
At least that's what we'll try,
We're here to tell you, comrades,
It's just our last good by.
We're leaving now behind us
As greater duty calls,
These dear familiar places,
We pass from out these halls.

As into the world we're going,
Classmates drift apart,
With fond mem'ries now restoring,
Just before we start.
Now what is the future bringing?
Time alone will tell,
It is just a song we're singing,
Just one fond farewell.

—VIRGINIA THARPE.

The Class History

"There is a tide in the affairs of men
Which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune;
Omitted, all the voyages of their life
Is bound in shallows and in miseries.
On such a full sea are we now afloat;
And we must take the current when it serves,
Or lose our ventures.

—*Shakespeare.*

MANY, many years ago a faithful band of friends, bound together by many ties, left their beloved home land, "Merrie England," and started a new home in Holland. Here they found things not entirely to their liking. There was grave dangers that their mother tongue would be forgotten. So these seekers after religious and civil freedom and purity of the English language again set sail for still another home. This time they found it in America, the land of opportunity. Here they established homes, built churches and founded schools.

We find the history of the Class of '26 to contain a parallel to these wanderings of our Pilgrim forefathers. Twelve years ago a group of eager boys and girls and tearful mothers entered the portals of the John Kerr School Building, our "Merrie England." Here Miss Russell and "Miss Dora" greeted us kindly and started us well along "the flowery path of learning."

However, times and customs change. We have outgrown our "ancestral" home and moved to "Holland," known more familiarly as the "Portable Buildings." We, as sixth grade pupils, are separated into different groups and promoted to a different teacher for every subject. The amount of knowledge we consumed is beyond the power of pen to tell. But, what do we see ahead? To us it is America, the land of opportunity. In very truth it is the new John Handley Building. With, I fear, not even a tearful farewell we gladly take our departure from the "chicken coops."

As tenth grade pupils we assist in dedicating to actual service our new school plant. For three years its corridors have resounded with our gay laughter and merry voices. In the tenth year we organize as a class, and 'neath the banner of the green and white, with the motto, "*Cape Diem*" (Seize the Day), on our lips, we start jubilantly on our Senior High career. Many intensely interesting problems must be solved, such as: officers, sponsors, pins, pennants, stationery and social affairs.

Hard work and a party stand out as head-lines for our eleventh year. Also we instituted an entirely new event in the High School annals—a reception for the Senior Class.

From our worthy predecessors, the illustrious Class of '25, we received a great responsibility—namely, to live up to the high standard set by them. We, as Seniors, are looked up to as models for the entire school. Each Senior Class has new requirements made of it. Our class is no exception, for behold! a graduation average of "C" looms upon the horizon. Also we have the honor of being the first class to graduate in caps and gowns.

Our days at Handley will soon become only a memory, pleasant and inspiring. When, in future days, we turn over the pages of the Book of Memory, we shall find our Handley days to be a beautiful mosaic, made up of the devotion of our officers, the cooperation of our classmates, and the daily contact with our faculty, firmly cemented together by lasting friendships.

EDNA O'LEARY, *Historian*

The Class Will

In the name of God, Amen! Being of sound and disposing mind, we, the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-six of the Handley High School, do, hereby, make and constitute this as, and for, our last will and testament, hereby revoking all other wills, by us, at any time heretofore made:

To our successors, heretofore known as Juniors, we hereby will and bequeath the following:

First: That they shall use the dignified title of Seniors.

Second: That they shall have the privilege of wearing the much cherished Senior ring.

Third: That they shall have the privilege of using the gymnasium for their class dances.

Fourth: That the mental and nervous strain of the last three months of Senior year shall be removed by giving passing marks to all Seniors. And that Mr. Garland Quarles be appointed a committee of one who shall see that the above bequest be carried out.

Fifth: The right to use the Committee System in all the transactions of their class, which system the undersigned has used continuously for three years.

To the Sophomores and Freshmen we bequeath humility and submission as befits their rank and station.

To the student body of said school we do will and bequeath the following:

First: That the so-called tardy bell be removed in order to eliminate inconvenience to stragglers.

Second: That roller skates be provided for all high school students to be used in the corridors in going to and from classes in order that the above mentioned corridors may henceforth be clear and unobstructed.

To the faculty we hereby will and bequeath a deserved rest from the labors and toils they have undergone during our school days.

We do hereby create a collection of A's to be kept in trust until the said Freshmen shall have become Seniors when it shall be divided share and share alike. We hereby appoint the faculty as trustees of the above mentioned fund of knowledge who shall deal it out patiently to all who by their indiscreet ways have need of an extra credit—a thing much striven for by the undersigned.

We hereby make and appoint Mr. Jarman guardian over all students lest on account of their tender years, having not yet reached the age of discretion, they be guilty of committing some serious offence.

To Professor McIlwee we hereby will and bequeath an adequate sum of money to be used for the purchase of noiseless band instruments to be used for all practices in our school, whereby students may less easily contract deafness.

To Mrs. Bond, our worthy civics teacher, we will and bequeath our civics note books with the hope that she will find these valuable as models for other civics classes.

The Class Will

We hereby order and ordain the balance in the class treasury be invested and the interest therefrom be given as a reward to the student in the Senior class having the highest average for the last six years. This is to be known as the 1926 Scholarship Award.

To our Sponsors, Mrs. Bond and Captain Ramey we bequeath our devotion, our gratitude and our appreciation for their interest and untiring energy in all class affairs.

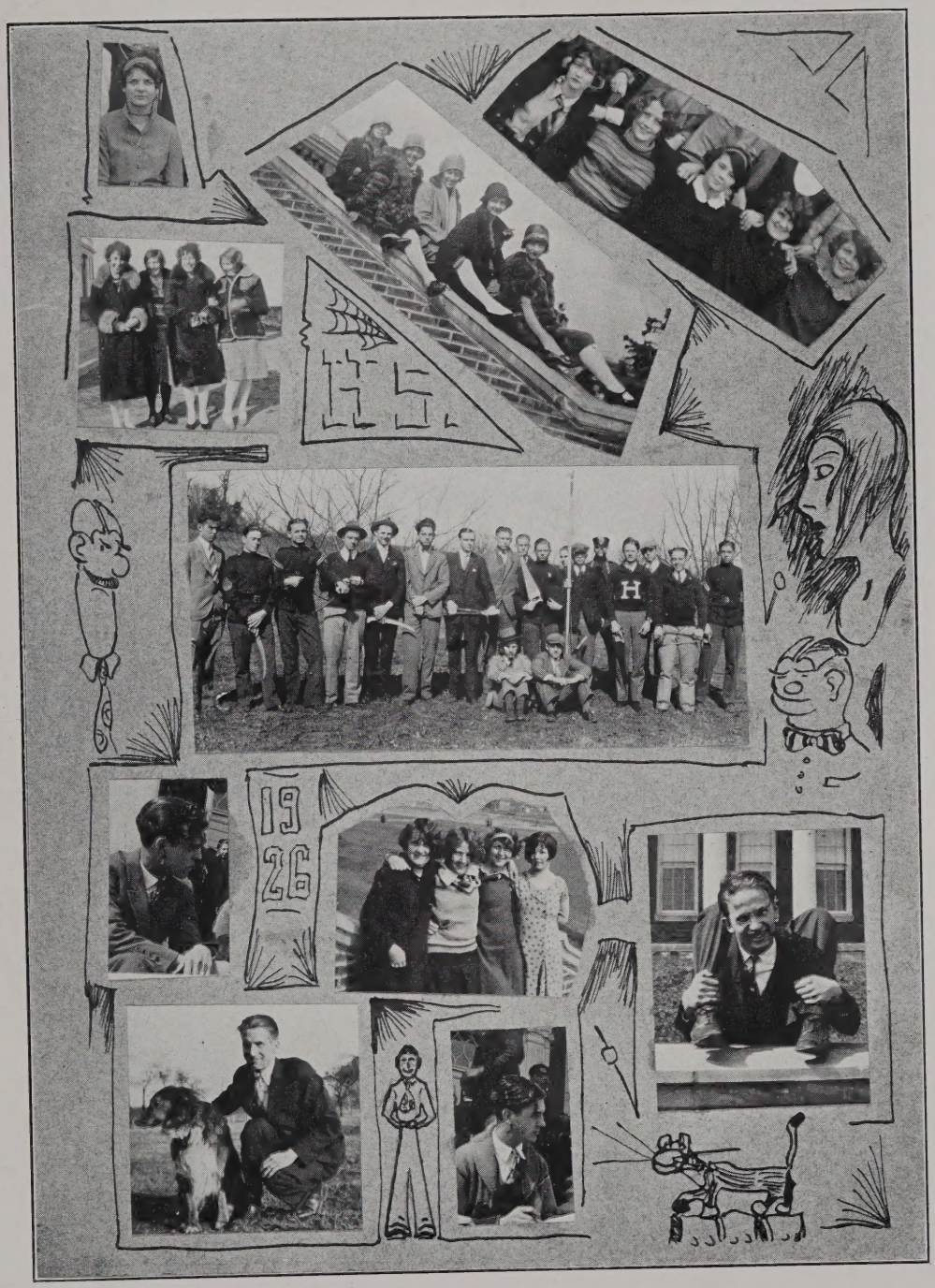
Wherefore, we being of sound and disposing mind do hereby set our hands and seals this twenty-ninth day of March in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and twenty-six.

Signed: THE SENIOR CLASS

Signed, sealed, published, and declared as and for the last will and testament of the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-six who sign and execute the same in our presence, both of us being present at the same time and we at their request and in their presence and in the presence of each other do hereby subscribe our names as witnesses to said will, and we hereby certify that the said testators are of sound and disposing mind.

GRACE L. BOND,
M. G. RAMEY,
Witnesses

NANCY GRAY LARRICK, *Scrivner*



Snapshots

Snapshots

POSTGRADUATES

IF there is a group of people in Handley to whom the terms, unassuming, loyal and industrious, apply, it is that of the Postgraduates.

This year the class is composed of nine dignified seniors from the worthy class of '25, one from that of '24, and a graduate of 1914, who deemed it advantageous to take the course. To this class a splendid training is given in Shorthand, Typewriting, Commercial Math and English, Bookkeeping and Office Practice.

Through the untiring efforts of the thoroughly efficient teachers the class has progressed far along the road that leads to success. Through these efforts the students are taught from beginning to finish the noble ideals that lead to the development of accomplished men and women in the commercial realm. The greatest of ideals is honor, and to obtain success it must cover all degrees of comparison. These ideals are flashing broad headlights toward our goal, which is to attain the highest standard of efficiency in business. This victory will be ours only when we have learned to meet failure with a smile and to try, try again, regardless of the cost.

Eleventh Grade

Eleventh Grade Roll

OFFICERS

HUGH HAWKINS
President

MISS ELOISE CALDWELL
Vice-President

ALFRED TUCKER
Treasurer

GARLAND SPILLMAN
Secretary

Flower
FORGET-ME-NOT

Colors
BLUE AND GOLD

Sponsors

MISS ROBINSON

Emily Anderson
Gladys Anderson
Laura Anderson
Marona Anderson
Mildred Anderson
Mary Carr Baker
Virginia Barnett
Alma Bean
Elizabeth Cather
Eunice Carper
Frances Carver
Mary Clark
Elnora Clevenger
Mary Cochran
Catherine Conner
Georgia Conrad
Elizabeth Crawford
Elizabeth Eagle
Sadie Finkelstein
Margaret Graber
Frances Grant
Bright Grove
Marion Harloe
Louise Harris
Mary Himelright
Juanita Hockman
Sara Jenkins
Dorothy Johnson
Courtney Jones
Ruth Jones
Zelda Klompus
Martha Lunsford
Mary McKenzie
Rena Myers
Estelle Nathanson
Elizabeth Noonan
Agnes Norris
Thelma O'Rear
Agnes Reardon
Helen Renner
Julia Reno
Virginia Rehill
Reba Riley
Amy Ritter
Mary G. Russell
Meta Rutherford
Lois Slonaker
Edith Spaid
Susan Steck
Florence Stine
Janice Swimley
Mary Thomas
Margaret Tidler
Kathleen Walter
Hilda Williams

MR. YATES

Franklin Anderson
James Anderson
Curtis Bly
Melvin Clark
William Doran
Eugene Goss
Luther Greene
Kenneth Grimm
Joseph Haines
Gardiner Headley
Kenneth Hook
Lawrence Jones
Roy Kern
Edwin Lillis
Warner Luttrell
Owen Mason
Warren McFarland
Gleen McGuay
Dayton O'Rear
Selby Preffitt
Thurman Ritenour
Frank Ritter
Marcus Ritter
Fred Ritter
James Snider
Ralph Strosnider
Landon Whitacre
Abram Zirkle

Tenth Grade

TENTH GRADE ROLL

JOHN GLAIZE
President

MISS RUTH SHEETZ
Vice-President

MISS ALICE MCKEE
Secretary

JOHN KATER
Treasurer

Flower
APPLE BLOSSOM

Colors
BLUE AND WHITE

Sponsors
MISS AULICK
MR. CRIM

Ruth Anderson
Beatrice Baker
Emma Ginn Baker
Helen Barr
Katherine Baylis
Pauline Baylis
Margaret Beck
Evelyn Cather
Catherine Chrismore
Henrietta Cornwell
Anna Gano
Emma Graves
Elizabeth Grubbs
Alma Grim
Garnett Hamrick
Edith Harloe
Mary Hyde
Hellyn Keeler
Mary K. Kern
Elizabeth Krouse
Edna Lamb
Opal Luttrell
Margaret Massie
Hilda Patton
Judith McGuire
Dorothy Pickering
Loretta Ponn
Elizabeth Rice
Helen Shockey
Nellie Slonaker
Mary Virginia Steck
Virginia Sutphin
Mary Wallace Tanquary
Willie Wood
Dorothy Woodward
Charles Anderson
Norman Bahlman
Charles Baker
Taylor Barr
Stewart Bell
John Birmingham
Clell Clemmons
Stanley Clevenger
Harold Duff
Harry Dunn
John Eagle
Raymond Fishpaw
Jack Forney
Harry Ford
Douglas Grim
Murl Hannum
Bryant Harper
Frederick Hyde
Ivan Jackson
Delbert Johnson
Marshall Kline
Alfred Luttrell
Harry Luttrell
George Miller
David Muntzing
Ellsworth Orndorff
John Perrine
Louis Renner
Laplin Russell
Lawrence Shank
Carroll Shewbridge
Edwin Stine
William Stine
Naylor Veach
George Woodruff

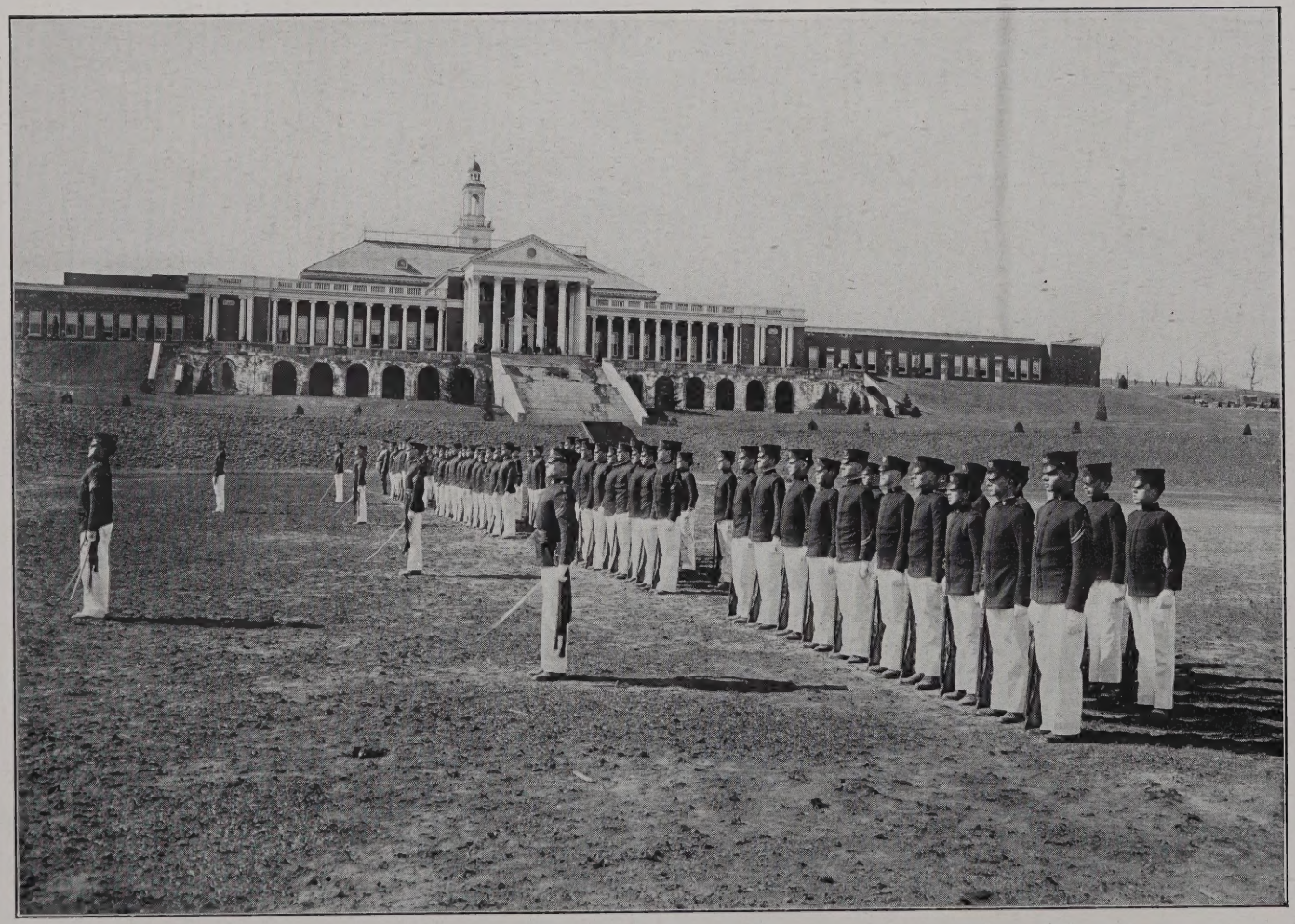
THE VICTORY FLOAT

LAST year the departments of sewing and manual training under the instruction and supervision of Miss Frances Gannaway, Mr. James B. Yates and Miss Katherine Pannill, the Art teacher, the pupils built and decorated a float to compete for the prize given for the prettiest float in the parade. The administrative section of the school, headed by Mr. H. S. Duffy, picked the eight prettiest girls in the school to represent it on the float. Miss Sara Shirkey was queen on the float with the rest as her princesses.

This float was mounted on a Ford truck and shaped like a boat with a heart set up in the stern with the decorations, green and white and pink, representing the colors and shapes of the apple blossoms. The float was steered and manipulated by the experienced and efficient hands and feet of Mr. Winston Grimm, a dignified senior of the year.

After a week's steady work in making up and decorating this float, the boys and girls, who helped, were becoming fatigued; but finally finished it on the morning of the parade. These pupils felt very much pleased of themselves as well as the teachers and school as a whole, when the float came out with flying colors and the blue ribbon signifying first prize.

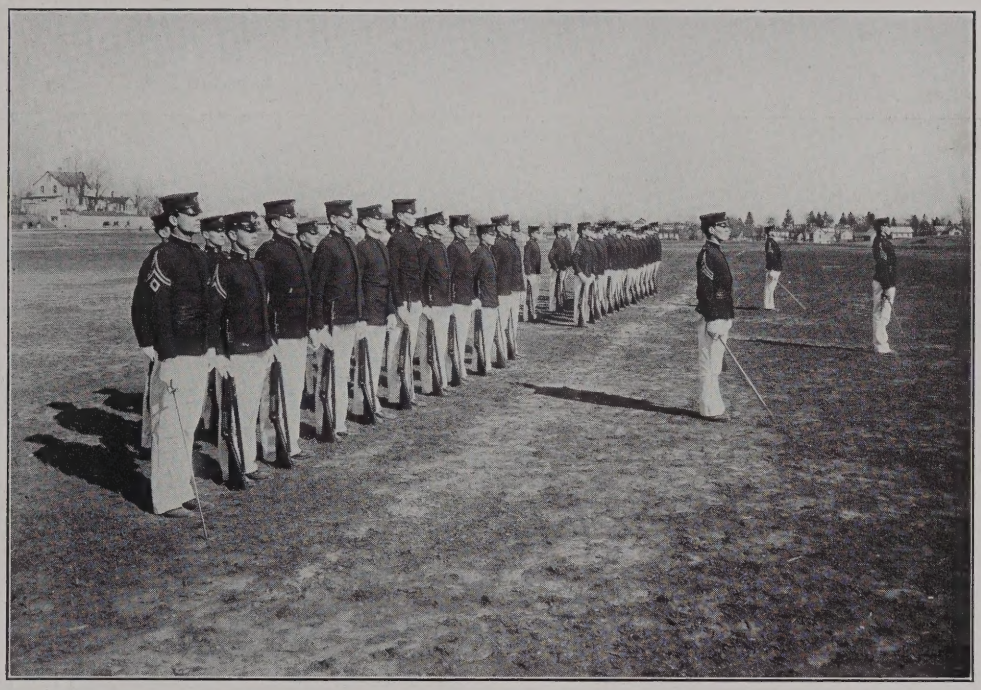
Fall in
Keydets ag Klubs.



The Cadet Battalion

MAJOR —
A. HUNTSBERRY
COMMANDANT-
CAPT. MANNING
SPONSOR —
MRS. HUNTSBERRY
LIEUT. ADJUTANT
F. WOODWARD
SUPPLY SGT.—
W. TIDLER

CAPTAIN
O.S. SARGENT
SPONSOR
MISS MARGARET SNYDER
CO. A
1st LIEUTENANT
Wm HOLLIS
2nd LIEUTENANT
L. CATHER



Company "A" Roster

CAPTAIN SARGEANT, O. S.

1ST LIEUTENANT HOLLIS, J. W. 2ND LIEUTNANT CATHER, L. W.

1ST SERGEANT QUICK, J. H.

SERGEANTS

Baker, C. B.
Kline, M.
Ritenour, T. A.
Ritter, F. M.
Snider, C.
Zirkle, A.

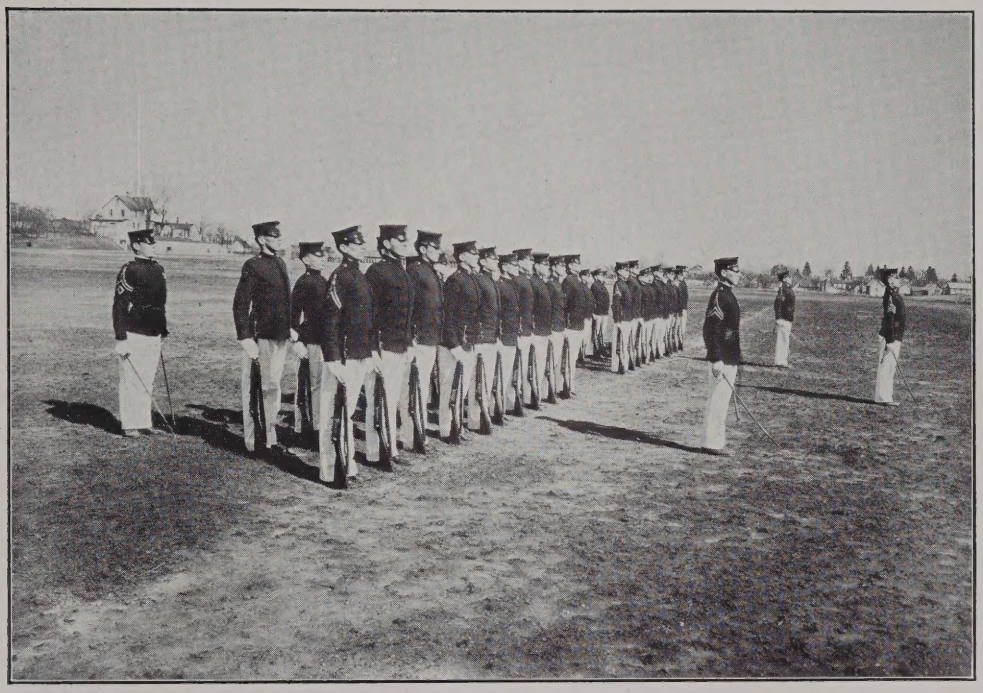
CORPORALS

Dunn, H.
Doran, W. E.
Fisher, J. L.
Kremer, T.
Hawkins, H.
Tucker, A.

PRIVATES

Bryarly, T.
Bell, S.
Bailey
Campbell
Clevenger
Eddy, R.
Fultz, L.
Hoover, J.
Jackson, I.
Kerlin, R.
Kerlin, Robt.
Kater, J.
Knee, W.
McQuay, G.
O'Rear, G.
O'Rear, D.
Rosenberger, P.
Shockey, J.
Snider, J.
Taylor, J.
Woodruff, G.
Whitacre, L.

CAPTAIN
P.O. SARTELLE
SPONSOR
MISS KATHLEEN WALTER
CO. B
1st LIEUTENANT
H.B. SCHWARZMAN
2nd LIEUTENANT
K.E. HENRY.



COMPANY "B" ROSTER

CAPTAIN SARTELLE, P. O.

1ST LIEUT. SCHWARZMAN, H. B. 2ND LIEUT. HENRY, K. E.

1ST SERGEANT BRUMBACK, L. O.

SERGEANTS

Kramer, A. J.
Verzi, L. A.
Chiles, J. D.
Rowe, A. H.

CORPORALS

Grubbs, H. J.
Clevenger, W. F.
Strosnider, R.
Pine, C.

PRIVATES

Anderson, T.
Babb, J. D.
Bageant, C. R.
Barr, T.
Bean, R.
Bly, C.
Carpenter, R.
Clark, M.
Clevenger, S.
Dicks, A.
Eagle, J.
Ford, H.
Forney, J.
Forney, L.
Freed, J.
Glaize, J.
Goss, R.
Green, L.
Griffith, R.
Jenkins, J.
Jenkins, W.
Kern, W.
Koontz, E.
Lillis, E.
Mason, O.
Mathews, S.
McFarland, W.
Parson, G.
Perrine, J.
Perrine, W.
Renner, L.
Seal, A.
Spillman, G.
Stickley, V. S.
Stickley, V. B.
Stump, N.
Walters, S.
Whitacre, J.

RIFLE TEAM SCORES

THIRD Corps Area Indoor Intercollegiate Rifle Competition held at Winchester High School, Winchester, Virginia, February 10, 11, 12, and 15, 1926. National R. O. T. C. Rifle Competition for William Randolph Hearst Trophy, competed for by all Junior R. O. T. C. and Government Aided Schools under Section 55c, National Defense Act.

	TEAM RECORD Possible 400—Amount Made	HEARST RECORD Possible 200—Amount Made
Bean, Roland	164	------
Brumback, Lacy	254	154
Chiles, John	289	169
Fishpaw, Raymond	239	------
Ford, Harry	151	------
Huyett, George	203	------
Mason, Owen	255	133
O'Rear, Dayton	177	119
Tidler, Wilbur	297	------
Verzi Linus	296	154
	2325	729

OUR CADET BAND

EVER since the Military Department became an organization in Handley, it has been the hope of every cadet that we might have a band. After overcoming some financial hindrances, the school authorities decided that steps should be taken to develop a band. Professor McIlwee was immediately added to the members of the faculty as director. Instruments were ordered, and it was three months before lessons were started. The school year of 1925 terminated with the boys still practicing their scales.

Rapid progress was made during the summer. When school reopened, fourteen members were so far advanced that they were called together for the first band rehearsal.

Its first appearance was made in assembly about two months later. Since then the band has appeared frequently in public. Its greatest event was the concert held on March 5, which scored a triumph over any previous appearances.

The ideal of the band is to make as rapid progress in the future as it has made this year.

COMPANY "C"

A RESUME

THE beginning of the school year saw the formation of a new company of cadets; the first time in the history of the Battalion that it has enrolled more than two companies. This new company, composed of boys from the seventh and eighth grades, took to the work seriously and have made rapid progress. Commanded by cadet officers from Companies "A" and "B", these young cadets, having had not previous military training, were given instruction in military drill and taught the fundamental principles of a "good soldier." This company, while for the greater part ununiformed, is by far the largest company in the Battalion, composing six full squads, or fifty-three men in all, not including the officers.

The first part of the year was taken up in company drill, without rifles, calisthenics, etc. Later, the rifles were issued, and they were given instruction in the Manual of Arms. For the first year, these "rookies," as they are generally termed, have certainly made marked advancement, and bid fair to be the most promising bunch of officers that Handley has ever produced.

COMPETITIVE DRILL

ON May 10, 1925, there was a Competitive Drill held on the Handley Stadium in which Company "A" lead by Captain Otis Sargent and Company "B" lead by Captain George Miller of the Handley High School Cadet Corps, drilled against each other. Both companies showed constant care and attention in the rudiments of military drill. Although Company "B" put up a good fight they were conquered by Company "A" according to the judges: Colonel Conrad, Captain Grim, and Lieutenant Smith, all of whom have seen overseas service in the World War. The drill started, with Company "B" taking the field dressed in blue blouses, white "ducks," and white belts on the outside of the blue blouses. The commissioned officers wore a red sash around the waist. After drilling for thirty minutes there did not seem to be much for the following company, but they came on the field snappily and kept their snap throughout and walked off with the Cup. They also took the flag which was presented by Orndorff & Brown. The Cup was presented the previous year to the High School for the winning company each year, as a token of appreciation, by Hodgson & Brown.

GENERAL ORGANIZATION

THIS organization was formed in 1920 in order to meet the need of a growing school and to provide for the conduct of its activities along definite lines, maintaining at all times direct supervision over all Clubs, Activities, and Societies connected with the school.

The ruling body of the organization is the Executive Council which, in addition to the four officers, is composed of the Principal, his alternate, two members of the teaching staff and a student representative from each advisee group.

All teachers and members of the Junior and Senior High School are bona fide members of the organization upon the payment of twenty-five cents a month and this, in addition to the receipts from athletics, plays, etc., enables the organization to meet its bills which are incurred principally by athletic games and literary activities.

By working under a budget plan, adopted this year, the organization will have sufficient funds to meet all financial obligations. As an instrument of self-government, it gives promise of greater things than have heretofore been accomplished.

THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

THE Council this year has had to deal with many difficult problems. However, under the careful consideration and wise judgment of its members it has been able to handle them in a most satisfactory and beneficial way. The "H" Club, girls' athletics, Trail Blazer, granting of parties and certain rules of conduct have been some of the important discussions of the council. We feel the great responsibility that the school has placed upon us and truly recognize our duty.

Our most capable President, who has exerted his powers in a pleasing parliamentary way, is Otis Sargent. Only a few times has he had to shift his position of conducting the meetings to the Vice-President, Eloise Caldwell. Each time has been well accounted for. Abner Huntsberry, our business-like Secretary, has shown us his ability with his brief, thorough, up-to-the-point minutes. We may search the school over but not find one so efficient and accurate to fill the position of Treasurer as Miss Saulisbury. We need not discuss the prompt, whole-hearted effort that she gives to her work. Our faculty advisors, Miss Ritter and Mr. Legge, are splendid—ever full of new well-thought suggestions. How interested they are in every phase of our school activities and welfare. A great deal of credit must be given the representatives who convey the news to the "folks back home"; they have shown excellent spirit and fine judgment.

On the whole each meeting has been conducted very successfully with the cooperative responses of the officers, faculty advisors and representatives.

Vice-President

The Trail Blazer

AT the beginning of the year it was thought the General Organization would be unable to finance the publication of the *Trail Blazer*, the school paper, but after much careful deliberation they decided to appropriate a sum of money towards its maintenance. Immediately, Wilbur Tidler was elected editor-in-chief and the staff, appointed by the editor, met and decided to have the paper printed by the *Evening Star*, as last year the attempt to mimeograph it was a failure.

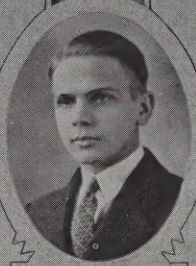
Although somewhat handicapped the paper has functioned under the able direction of the editor-in-chief. The copies of the *Trail Blazer* thus far published have had very good material in them.

"What is the purpose of the *Trail Blazer?*" you ask. It is maintained for the purpose of giving members of the student body an opportunity to develop their literary ability. The articles printed in it are very carefully selected, for they must contain a degree of literary proficiency.

The paper also has the aim of creating a group of efficient business men and women, and gives the news of the school happenings to the student body.

HANDLIAN STAFF

NANCY G. LARRICK
ASSOCIATE EDITOR



LEO CATHER
EDITOR-in-CHIEF

W. TIDLER
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

CHRISTINA COOK
SOCIETY EDITOR

GRACE MILLER
LITERARY EDITOR

A. HUNTSBERRY
BUSINESS MGR.

KATHERINE MANUEL
HUMOR EDITOR

P. O. SARTELLE
ASST. BUSINESS MGR.

R. EDMONDSON
ATHLETIC EDITOR

JOHN H. QUICK
ART EDITOR

GEO. JONES
ASST. ART ED.

Girls' Glee Club

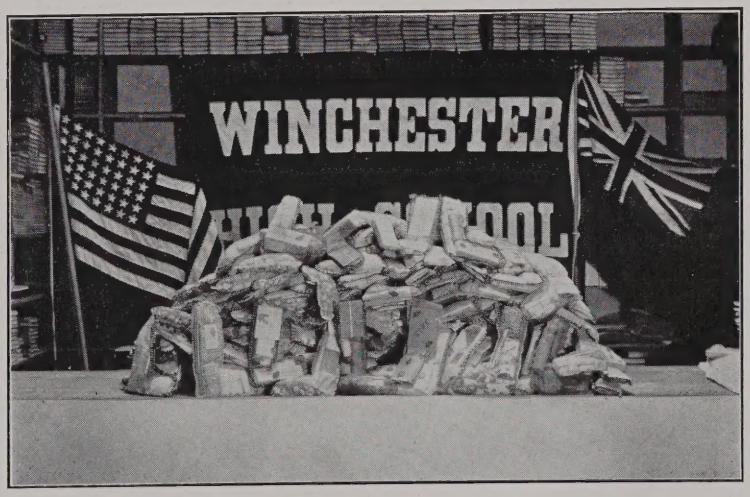
THE Glee Club was organized seven years ago for the purpose of developing musical talent among the girls in both Junior and Senior High Schools. Since its organization the Club has become one of the most dependable societies in school, for it is always ready to furnish music on any occasion. This year the Glee Club has had fewer opportunities to appear before the public than heretofore. Last year members of the Club proved helpful in aiding the Senior Class produce the musical comedy, "In Arcady." This year it furnished music for the Christmas program which was very delightful. The Club has already started to prepare for its part in the Commencement exercises which will add greatly to the celebration during Commencement Week.

The voices in the Glee Club are exceedingly good this year as many new voices were added to the old group. Many songs, both serious and of a lighter vein, have been studied by the Club. With the highly talented accompanist, Miss Elizabeth Grim, and under the competent direction of Mrs. Solenberger the Glee Club has acquired a standard of excellency rarely found in a high school club.

Junior Red Cross

THE Junior Red Cross has been an outstanding organization among those established at Handley. Due to a hundred per cent enrollment, there has been the co-operation necessary to carry out the work successfully. For two years, two hundred and fifty Christmas stockings have been sent to a hospital for disabled soldiers at Dawson Springs, Kentucky. No doubt this will become a permanent activity.

The most important work of the Junior Red Cross is the foreign correspondence started in 1922. Letters have been exchanged between schools in Checho-Slovakia, Italy, Albania, Poland, and France. The aim of this correspondence is to create a feeling of appreciation and understanding among the people of these countries. It is hoped each succeeding year finds more work to be done, and that it may be carried out better than ever before.



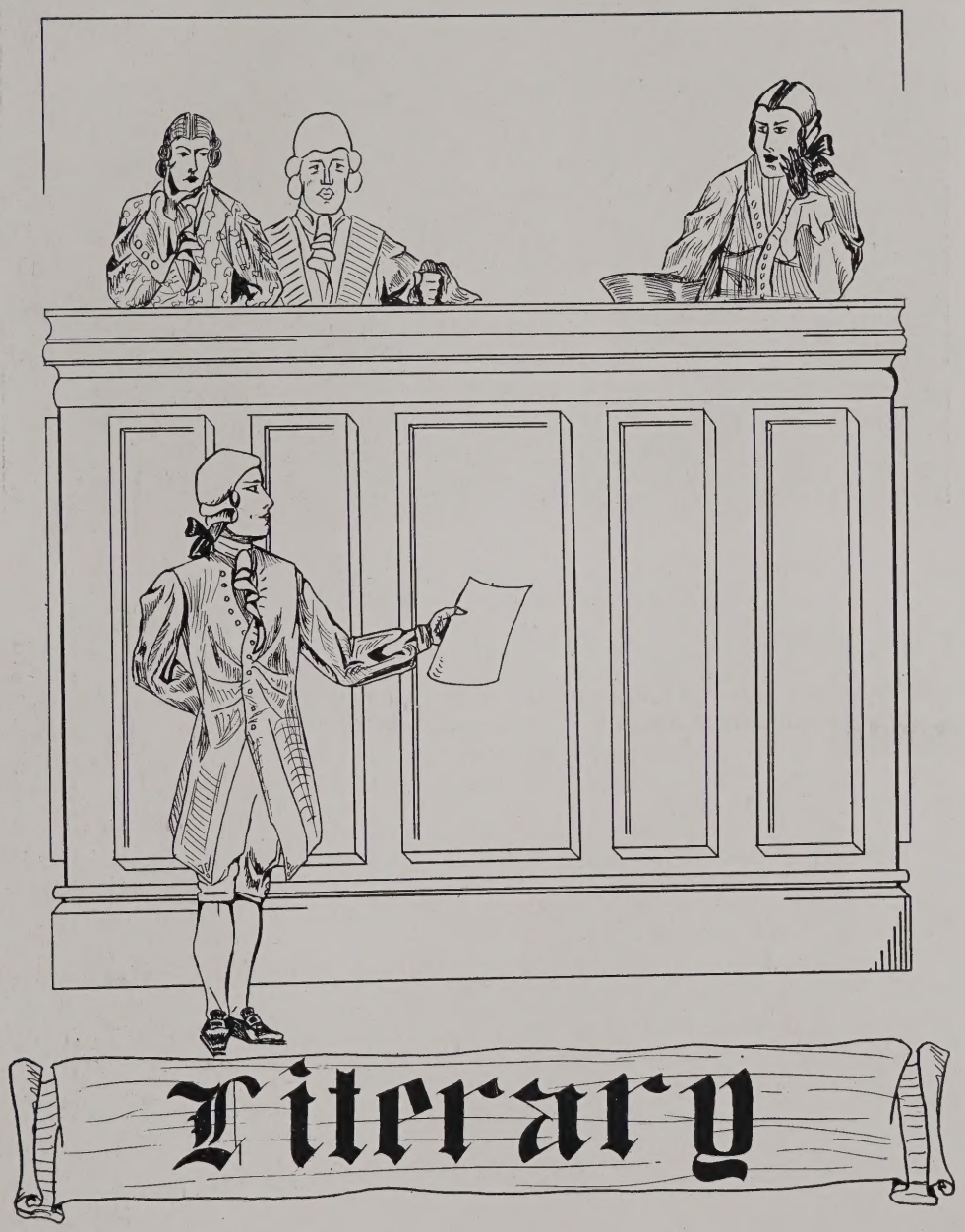
The Handley Orchestra

ON March 5 the Handley Orchestra was given a chance to display its ability when it furnished the first half of the splendid program rendered at the school auditorium before a large and enthusiastic audience. The orchestra consists of six violins, four clarinets, two trumpets, two melophones, one saxaphone, one bass horn, two drums, and one flute and piccolo. To say it acquitted itself creditably is expressing it mildly. Selections were played that would have done credit to a more mature organization.

It is safe to say that before the end of another year Handley will be able to boast of a high-class symphony orchestra.

Too much credit cannot be given to the efficient, painstaking and versatile director, Professor McIlwee.

We are really proud of our orchestra, and are earnestly looking forward to the concerts which we hope they will give.



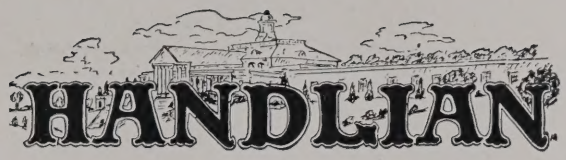
Literary

The Literary Society

THE Literary Society is one of our newest and most needed organizations and one of which the school should be proud. The aim of this society is to develop the talent of the school in sight reading, prepared reading, public speaking and debating. The society meets every two weeks for drill and practice in these four fields. Under the able direction of Miss Robinson and Mr. Quarles a great deal of progress has been made.

Later on contests are to be held and medals awarded to the winner in each group. These will compete with winners in similar contests at Harrisonburg High School. The winners of these contests will enter the state contests at the University of Virginia in May.

Last year Handley sent three contestants to Charlottesville. Of these Miss Catherine Harwell won the state reading contest among the city schools. This was quite an honor for Handley. This year we are hoping our contestants will be even more successful than last year. With a great amount of material we look forward to success in this field of endeavor.



HANDLEY IN THE MAKING

By GRACE MILLER, *Literary Editor*

TO one who has had an opportunity to follow Handley High School, almost from its infancy to the present time, the changes which have taken place and the accomplishments which are to its credit very closely approach the miraculous.

Ten years ago, Winchester High School, as it was known then, was confined to a space the size of three large classrooms, which had been divided by temporary partitions so as to form four small classrooms and one large one, and in addition to that there was one room which was used for the teaching of the science work.

Its enrollment was approximately one hundred and the teaching staff at that time numbered six teachers, including the principal. Of course, this was the old four-year high school and not the junior-senior high school, as it is arranged now.

As one looks from the stage of the auditorium at any assembly, over a group of some six hundred boys and girls and a faculty of twenty-six teachers, one may appreciate something of the tremendous change which has taken place.

The subjects offered under the old arrangement were only those of a purely academic nature—with the exception of shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping and commercial arithmetic. The intervening years have seen the addition of such subjects as office training and commercial English in the commercial department; sewing, millinery, cooking and home management in the domestic science department; manual training, mechanical drawing, agriculture, horticulture and home and landscape gardening in the industrial department, with the introduction of music, art and physical education throughout the entire system. The last year has also witnessed the addition of instrumental music, with the establishment of a splendid high school band and orchestra.

The developments along the line of the extra-curricula activities, such as, football, basketball, baseball, track and literary contests, have been in direct proportion to the other advancements just mentioned.

Before the death of Judge John Handley of Scranton, Pennsylvania, which occurred on February 15, 1895, he conceived the idea of marking his appreciation of the people of Winchester by the establishment of some permanent institution that would be a benefit to the community. His idea was carried out through a provision in his will, which when probated was found to request that the residue of his estate was bequeathed to Winchester for the education of the poor of that city.

It is through Judge Handley's spirit of generosity and the economical administration by the Handley Board of the provided fund, that we are now able to realize and partake of the advantages of this request, the Handley School,

HANDLEY IN THE MAKING

located upon a tract of land of some seventy-two acres on the famous Valley Pike in the southwest part of the city.

What the future holds in store for Handley High School is somewhat difficult to forecast. There are tremendous opportunities which might be offered through the extension especially of the vocational and industrial work and some amplification of the academic program, especially in the science department. But the high school will be limited in its advancement in these directions until the unfinished alternate is completed and equipped, and there are sufficient funds available from city and state revenues to take care of the development.

This is briefly a summary of the accomplishment of the past and the hopes of the future of Handley High School.

To The Seniors

(Editorial)

One ship goes East another West
By the self-same winds that blow
'Tis the set of the sail and not the gale
That determines the way they go.
Like the winds at sea are the ways of fate
As we voyage along through life
'Tis the set of the soul that decides the goal
And not the calm or the strife.

—*Rebecca R. Williams.*

WE are seniors. Yes, but not for long—we will soon have that longed-for diploma, soon we will be alumni.

For twelve years we have worked. Our parents have helped, our teachers have helped and now we have come to a point in our lives that is most important to us all, and that is Commencement. How well named is this ceremony of graduation! It is truly a commencement of the responsibilities of life. This marks our starting point in the voyage of life, where each one is the captain of his own ship.

Just as the successful voyage of a ship depends upon the skillful management by its captain and by the set of its sail, so the success of our lives depends on the "set of the soul." With high ideals and standards, with courage, energy and ambition, with an exalted faith one may sail his ship of destiny safely on the voyage of life. Without these, storm and trouble will wreck the ship and it will be scattered over the waves. So: "'Tis the set of the soul that decides the goal."

Our courses will be different, the gales which strike us will be different. It is up to us to set the sail properly, to meet the strife courageously.

May each Senior steer his ship safely into the harbor of success. Bon voyage!

NANCY GRAY LARRICK.

HANDLIAN

Abraham Lincoln

BY DELLIT JENKINS

I HAVE read a number of essays and a greater number of poetic tributes to "The Greatest American," and to my mind there has never been a greater American than Abraham Lincoln. At least, there has never been a more democratic one or a braver, more far-sighted man than this uncouth product of the West. He was a self-educated man, and his achievements were entirely due to his unaided efforts.

Lincoln came into political prominence at the most critical stage of our history. The country at that time may be compared to a seething volcano, ready to burst its bonds at any time. Hitherto, Lincoln had lived a very quiet life in the little village where his home was located, hardly hearing from the outside world except when something happened to cause unusual excitement. Therefore, we see it was not for his knowledge of political affairs that he was chosen to lead our country through its hour of peril.

He was so honest, so truthful, and of such high character that men instinctively felt willing to follow him and obey his every command. His very countenance commanded respect and reverence. Men, women, and children were drawn to him.

He may be compared, not so much to a statesman as to one of the old Greek gods planning mighty deeds and smoothing matters for generations to come. Not only did he straighten out the tangles at that particular time, but to this day we are enjoying the freedom Lincoln gave us. It is to him we are indebted for the great America of today. Washington was the Father of our Country, but Lincoln was the Savior; and who knows but that this great spirit still hovers near, guiding the hands of our leaders in the paths to success. Indeed, we might call Lincoln the second Father of America, because if a man less gifted had been in the White House, someone not so far-sighted, not so honest, the name "America" would not mean what it does today.

But I am side-tracking. It was not my intention to review again the deeds of this great hero. You all know these. It is Lincoln, the man, I want you to know. There is no poem, no essay—in fact, no piece of literature—that contains as great a moral as the biography of Lincoln. Where others wrote morals, Lincoln lived them. His life was an unconscious tribute to religion. He instinctively did the right things, but, sad to say, while he was living we did not realize this greatness, and many were the reproaches heaped upon his head. Just as we don't realize how much a friend means to us until he is gone, so it is with Lincoln, America's friend. It took his tragic death to make us realize it all too late. There is one thing we can do still: We can try to live more like him and remember him more than once a year.

PRIZE-WINNING ESSAY

HANDLIAN

A Relic of the Civil War

By Joe Swank

BACK in the days of the Civil War, when the troops from the North invaded Virginia, there was an aristocratic family of considerable wealth who lived in a beautiful home in Lee County. They were descendants of one of the first families in Virginia. The men of the family went to war and the women, in order to save some important papers, silverware, money, and jewelry, placed them in a tin box and hid them somewhere on this stretch of land near their home. The land was covered with beautiful oak trees and belonged to the plantation.

During the war the home was burned and the country was raided for miles around. The shells from the cannons splintered a great many of the huge oaks.

The family, after many years, built a new home, but the woman who had hidden the box had died in the war, and with her went her secret, for the remaining members of the family were never able to find the box.

Many years had passed, and it was the summer of nineteen hundred and twenty-five. A resident of the county was on his way home one night. A sudden thunder storm came up, and as the man was passing through a stretch of woodland, he took cover under the boughs of a huge old oak. The thunder sounded like the rumble of cannon shells and then cracked like pistol shots, only a hundred times louder, with terrible flashes of lightning which illuminated the whole woods. The man cowered in fear under his leafy shelter. The heavens themselves seemed to be coming down on the earth to vent their wrath. Suddenly, after one bright flash of lightning, the old oak tree seemed to shiver, the trunk of the tree split, and the great monarch of the forest fell to the ground with a mighty crash. The man, nearly petrified with fear, ran from underneath the tree to a safe distance and watched the tree fall.

There was a sudden quiet in the forest and, as if to break the spell, the passing storm sent forth one last growl of thunder and a brilliant flash of lightning. As the lightning lit up the stretch of woods, the man saw something gleaming in the hollow trunk of the fallen oak.

After the storm had passed and the rain had ceased to fall, the man took matches and went over to the tree. There by the dim light he saw a large tin box.

The man took the box to his home and opened it. The contents were worth a small fortune, being old carved silverware, jewelry, and parchments yellowed with age. They belonged to the Lewis family, who paid the man a large sum for them. And so the treasure which the oak had guarded for so long was finally returned to the original owners.

HANDLIAN

One Night

BY MARGARET AMICK

HE was a very busy business man. Between business and golf his time was so taken up that he scarcely ever had time for social pastimes. As he entered his office on this particular morning he noticed a dainty silk scarf lying on his desk. He picked it up and a faint perfume lingered caressingly about it. He buried his face in its fragrance, and sinking into his chair wondered why he had been such a fool as to waste all his life so far chasing a golf ball over the links or forgetting his existence in a bunch of papers and business transactions. It might have been the influence of spring, or it might have been the influence of the scarf, but at any rate he dreamed the morning away with visions of a beautiful girl, and always he could see that scarf placed about her neck by his own hands. He tried to shake off this spirit. He could not. At 12:15 when he was about to go to lunch he received a call. A sweet, feminine voice inquired after the scarf and asked the permission to call, which of course was eagerly given.

That evening, a sweet, little woman, with wonderful soft brown eyes and a wealth of dark hair, called at his office. She was jauntily attired in sports wear, and smiling, disclosed a set of pearly white teeth. He took one look at her, and when her merry laughter had chased all business gloom away from the office and let the breath of spring into the somber room, he decided then that he had certainly been a fool. Before she left he had her permission to take her to hear Paderewski play at Colian Hall. Sure, she had seemed rather doubtful about accepting his invitation, but in the end had let him make up her mind to accept it.

That evening he escorted a very attractively gowned young woman to the Hall. During the ride there in his luxurious limousine he admired her youthful beauty and simple yet tasteful attire. He loved her more and more every moment of the time he was with her. At the Hall, Paderewski is playing one of his own compositions entitled "A Love Song." The beauty of this song attracted his fancy and, grouping it about his beautiful companion, made him love her all the more and hate himself the same.

She insisted to be taken home after the concert. He was fully determined to take her to dinner at Reiman's. He won out and she consented to go. They were sitting together in the limousine. He put his arm about her and, as they crossed Times Square, a sudden lurch of the car threw her delicate body against his manly chest. He couldn't help it. He kissed her. He thought as he kissed her that she was more beautiful than ever. She pushed him aside with her slender hands and fire flashed from her soft eyes as she demanded to be put out of the car. "You ungraeful wretch," she began, "I had no right to let you take me home; why, I'm"——

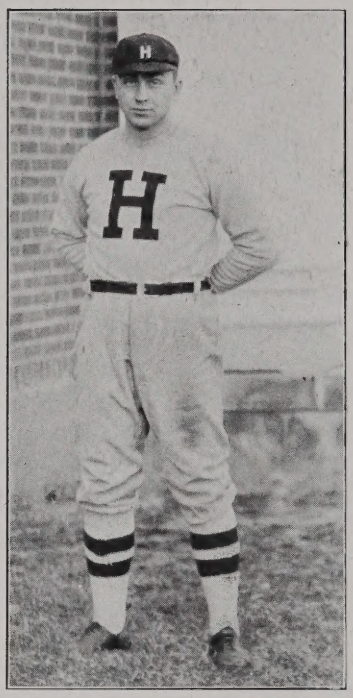
"Never mind, dear," he interrupted. "I swear to you I'll never do so again. I am ungrateful. I am a wretch. But you are so wonderful, I couldn't

One Night

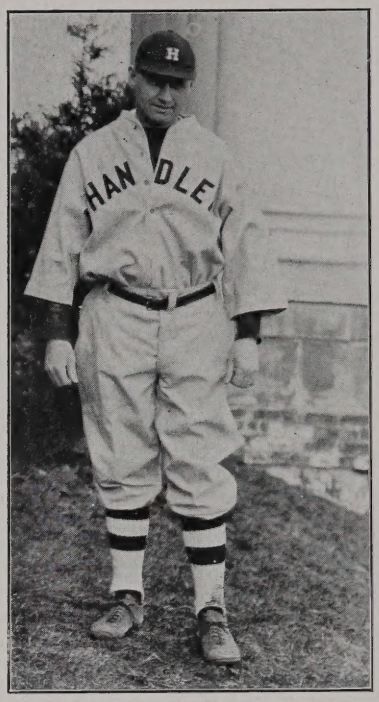
help it." He talked on, and by the time the car had stopped before Reiman's he had reconciled her to dine with him.

They sat under a soft rose light at a small table close to the orchestra, about which were clustered palms and evergreens. The candle light, which was very dim, made her look more beautiful than ever to him, and he drank in every word she said. He thought to himself that he was not good enough, nor his home, nor his bank account was entirely too little to give such a splendid creature. It was getting late and the music stopped. Dinner was half over. The orchestra leader, a tall, handsome man, came over to his beautiful escort, began laughing and talking in a low voice to her. Rage mounted in his head and, as he was about to speak with this meddler who had interrupted their dinner, his beautiful companion looked at his flushed face, and sweetly said: "Mr. Evans, meet my husband, Mr. Edwards. I'm sure you'll never find music so excellent at other places."

Athletics.



M. G. Ramey
Athletic Director



J. M. Yates
Baseball Coach

CAPTAIN MEDFORD G. RAMEY

Coach of Football, Basketball and Track

"CAP" came to Handley two years ago from V. M. I., where he held the position of Instructor and Assistant Coach. Through his untiring efforts, Handley has learned the value of clean play and hard work.

During his two years at Handley her athletic system has taken new life, and, although he has been forced to work with green men most of the time, his efforts have been successful.

His teams have had that "get-up-and-go" drive. He puts speed, punch, and stamina into his men. A man of fighting spirit until the last whistle blows, the teams began to take on that appearance. His men are his first consideration and his ability and readiness to help wherever needed in all phases of school life commands the admiration and respect of all who know him.

MR. JAMES B. YATES

Coach of Baseball, Assistant Football

"JIMMIE," as he is affectionately called by all who know him, has been our baseball coach for the past five years, and during that time has had wonderful success with his teams. He graduated from the University of Vermont in the class of 1912, playing third base on the baseball team and halfback on the football team. He had coached in Minnesota, Vermont and Pennsylvania before coming to us. The highest praise that we can give to his efforts is to say that he has developed a winner every year. His judgment and ability are of the best, and it is indeed fortunate that Handley can boast of Yates as her baseball coach. A great infielder himself and a master of the psychology of the game, he is a highly efficient director of the national pastime.

Athletics at Handley

IT was five years ago that Handley began to assume her place in the sun, in the athletic world. In that year one of the best of coaches, Mr. Duffey, had charge of the eleven. It was Handley's football team of that year that put her on the map in athletics. It was the work of Mr. Duffey that made Handley's name a name to be feared on the gridiron. In that year Handley was as strong as she had been weak in the years before. Such men as Poole, Snyder, Potts, Kremer, Dove, and Hockman contributed to her success over all High Schools of the C. V. A. L., and such institutions as R. M. A. and Charlotte Hall. The football team of that year and the two years following made a record which has never been surpassed in the history of Handley and probably never will. The team was a team of stars, every man being a perfectly co-ordinated piece of mechanism in a well oiled machine. Thrilling plays were few and far between, but it was the heartbreaking, terrible line-smashing attack of "all-State" backs that carried the team to victory in every contest.

In basketball we were not so successful, and football remained our strongest sport. In the two years which followed under the direction of Duffey and Lauck, we continued to win in football, gaining possession of the championship football cup of the C. V. A. L. by winning it for three years straight. In basketball we still made a good record, but there was a lack of interest in the sport.

During these three years, under the direction of Mr. Yates, the baseball nine won the C. V. A. L. championship, and was twice runner up in the Virginia State Championship, losing in the finals each year. The baseball championship was due to the great pitching staff developed by Yates and a team of natural hitting ability. It was seldom that these men did not drive out hits and drive in runs.

As every team loses its stars, so Handley had to lose some of this brilliant group which had represented her for a number of years on the gridiron, floor and diamond. Running and driving backs, sure basketball shots, star pitchers and demon sluggers were lost thru graduation. New men must be moulded and drilled into perfectly organized teams to take the place of the old. With anyone at the helm, this would be a difficult problem.

With the coming of the 1924 and 1925 season, a galaxy of stars left the school, and of the old men, the great players, only Sargent, Woodward, and Hockman were left. In the same year Mr. M. G. Ramey was secured as head coach, and his task was a hard one. A good football team was built up and an excellent showing made. Playing the hardest schedule in the history of the school, we held Fishburne to a 0 to 0 score, but lost two games in the C. V.

Athletics at Handley

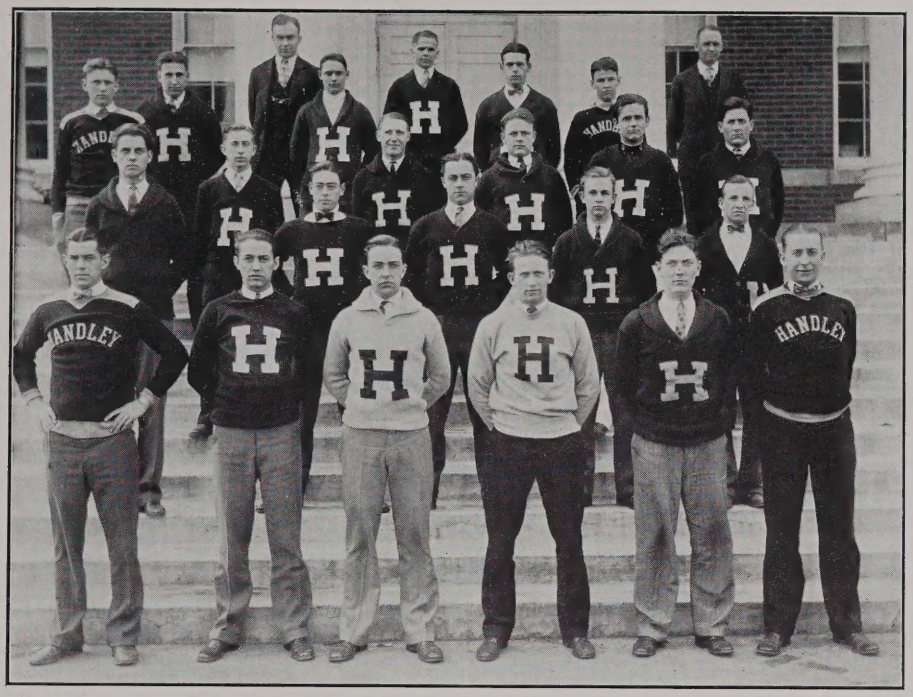
A. L. Basketball took on new life, and the team ended in second place in the League. Winkfield set a State record for scoring.

Baseball was not so strong, but won a majority of its games.

Coach Ramey started a new sport, that of track, and we made a very good record for the first year. Swank was the outstanding star.

It is needless to review the events of this year, as they are discussed at other places in the athletic section of this book.

We are proud of the way in which we have progressed in athletics, not only in the achievement of results but in the development of a high standard of spirit and co-operation between extra-curricular activities and administration. Our athletics have been placed upon an effective business basis, and in the past year have been handled in a highly commendable manner. It has only been in the last year that a budget system has been used in the control of finances. Upon this basis rests the success of the future. No matter who directs the destinies of the Handley teams, we are sure that the spirit of fair play will carry them to success. In these five years "Old Handley" has taken her place in the sun and will always hold it.



The "H" Club

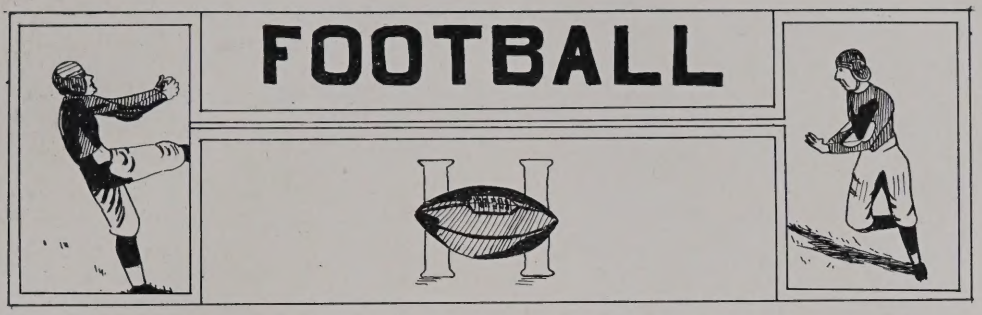
President.....OTIS SARGENT, *Baseball Captain*, 1926
Vice-President.....FRANK WOODWARD, *Football Captain*, 1925
Secretary.....PRESTON SARTELLE, *Football*, 1925
Sergeant-at-Arms.....FRANK RITTER, *Football Captain*, 1926
Faculty Members: M. G. Ramey, J. M. Yates and W. R. Legge

THE "H" CLUB was organized two years ago, in order that it might stimulate more interest in athletics; that it might uphold the standards of fair play and sportsmanship; that it might promote scholarship and regulate the wearing of letters.

This club has relieved the school of a number of existing evils in athletics, and hopes to perfect an organization that will be a controlling factor in athletics. The club has fostered the ideals of clean play and real worth in athletics.

The club has an aim to reward the athletes who fight for Handley and to make the "H" a cherished, loved, and honored emblem of supreme athletic powers, high ideals, and gentlemanly conduct.

Football Squad



MISS HARRIET PEARSON
Sponsor

Football 1926

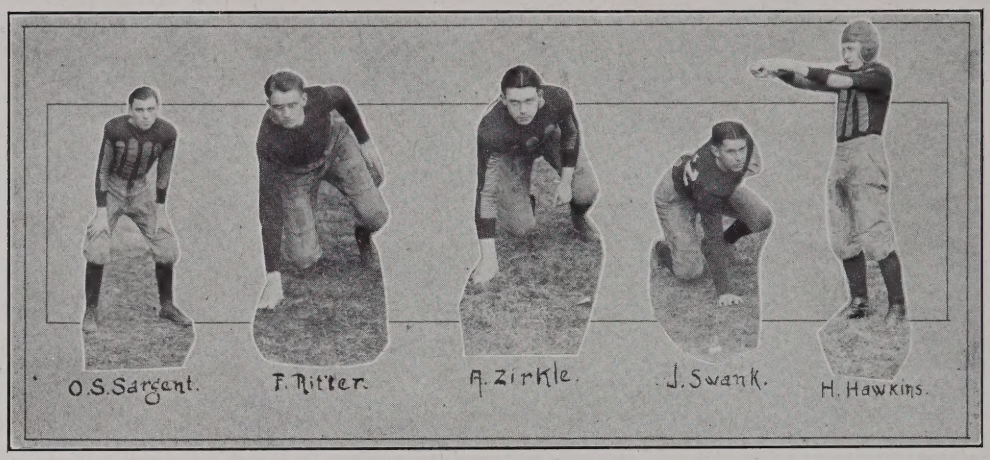
WOODWARD,
Captain

NOW that the season is a thing of the past it is with increasing pride that we look back over the season's results. While we may have some regrets in regard to the games played, we know that we did our best and no one could do better. With eleven games on the schedule, we won five, lost four and played two tie games. Of the games lost, only one can be considered a real defeat, and that at the hands of the strong Massanutten Academy eleven.

Harper's Ferry, Charles Town, Harrisonburg, Waynesboro, and Martinsburg all fell before the attack of the "Big Team." Randolph-Macon Academy and Staunton High succeeded in getting off with 0 to 0 verdicts. Hagerstown, Chambersburg, Massanutten Academy, and Keyser defeated our team by narrow margins.

EDMONDSON,
Manager

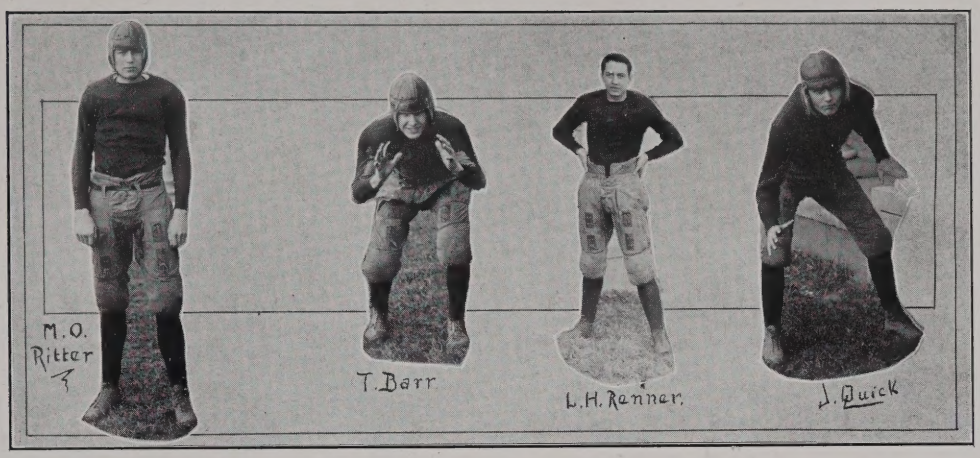
In summarizing the season, it is well to remember that at no time after



the first game was Coach Ramey able to muster his full strength. Slight injuries deprived the team of the services of some of the men, while serious injuries kept the others on the side lines. Ineligibilities in the League also deprived the team of five first-team men.

The prospects for a winning team at the beginning of the season were excellent. Eleven men reported on the field, each a letter man. These were reinforced by twenty others. Then injuries set the team back—first, Huntsberry, guard, went out; Captain Hillyard, center, was lost for the rest of the season; Zirkle, fullback, was forced to lay off; Taylor, guard, was forced out, and Barr, halfback; Doran, guard; Whitacre, tackle, were declared ineligible in the C. V. A. L.

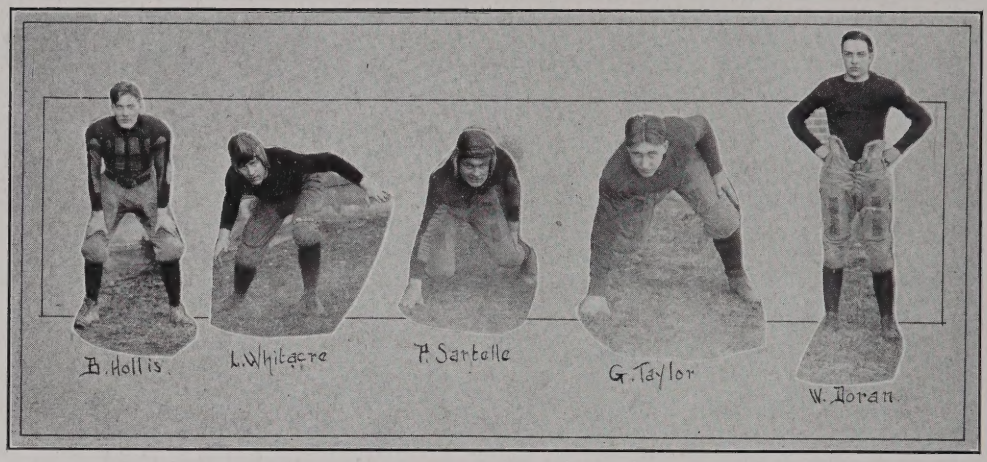
Throughout the year the work of several men was outstanding. "Abe" Zirkle had few equals among the schools of this section in the backfield. His plunging and running was of the highest order. A great defensive man, he was a cog in the defense at all times. He was ably assisted by "Joe" Swank, whose speed was feared by every team he met. Handley boasted of a pair of tackles who were conceded to be the best she has ever had. Frank and "Monk" Ritter held down these jobs, and did it so well that Frank will lead the team



for the coming year. With "Snag" Sargent and Captain "Moochie" Woodward on the ends, nothing slipped around them and their play stamped them of first caliber. "Nat" Hawkins at quarter played a good game, while Ritenour, Hollis, Barr, and Sartelle all did their part in the backfield. Huntsberry, Hillyard, and Taylor were serious losses to the team, but Doran, Renner, and Tidler filled their shoes very well indeed. "Johnny" Quick, the big linesman, proved that he was as good as any man on the team. Brumback was admired for his fight. Renner's toe outpunted all the men he met.

In the opening game of the season, Charles Town High met defeat, 32 to 0, with Hawkins, Swank, and Zirkle running wild. In the next encounter we ran roughshod over Harper's Ferry High, 35 to 0, as Ritenour, Barr, and Zirkle tore the line to shreds. Not a single first down was made over our line during these two games.

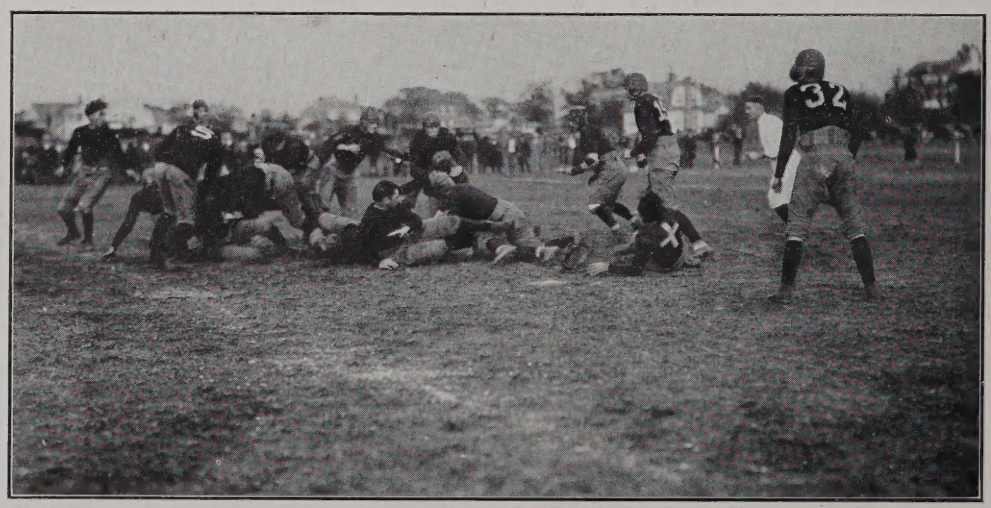
The Harrisonburg team, Shenandoah Valley Champions, were next turned back, 19 to 0. Zirkle romped 78 yards through a broken field for the last touchdown. Waynesboro was defeated 2 to 0 on a day which proved to be

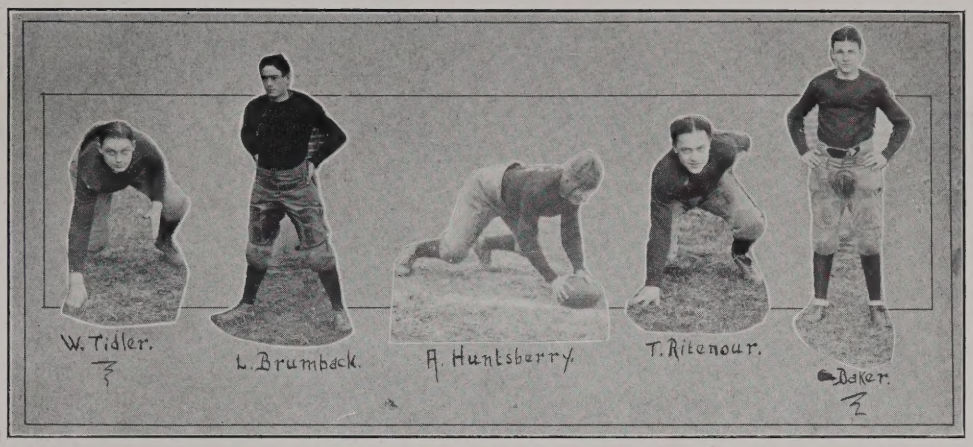


practically a blizzard. Huntsberry contributed the score with a safety. We played M. M. A. and lost 32 to 14. Swank ran 92 yards with an intercepted pass. On a field in which boats would have been better than moleskins Hagerstown won, 3 to 0. Ritter, F., played his greatest game. We journeyed to Staunton and, although we played a superior brand of ball, the score was 0 to 0. The next week saw one of the most bitter struggles ever played on the local stadium as we fought R. M. A. to a scoreless tie.

At Chambersburg, with Sargent and Woodward playing like demons and Ritter, M., tearing the line to shreds, we lost 12 to 7. A trick pass did the work in the last minute of play. Keyser presented a little but fighting team, and we lost again in the last five seconds of play, 13 to 10. The play of Renner and Quick was superior, while Swank's end runs were of the highest order. In the final game of the year, Martinsburg was defeated on her field, 7 to 6. Hawkins scored the winning touchdown. The defensive work of Zirkle and Sargent was the best of the year.

In the All C. V. A. L. selection, we placed Sargent at end, F. Ritter at tackle, M. Ritter at guard, and Zirkle, Hawkins and Swank in the backfield,



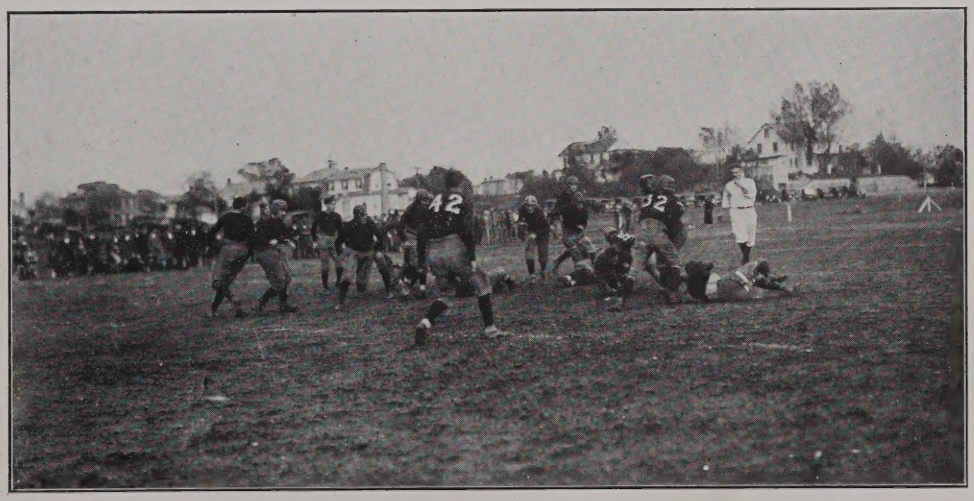


The two last being the running backfield and the first with the plungers. Woodward and Renner also landed places on the second team.

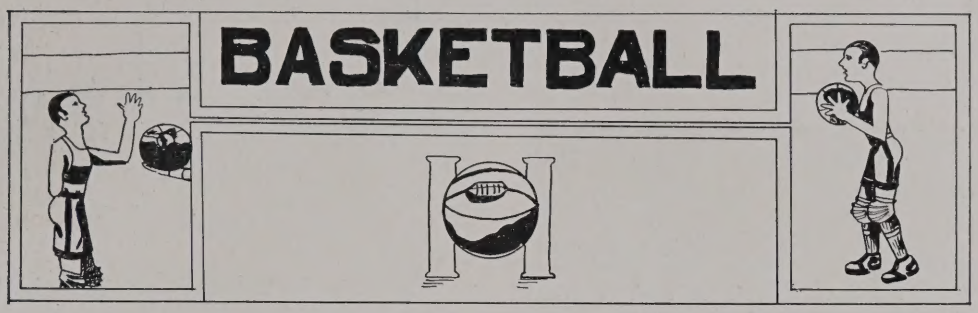
Through graduation, the team will lose the services of Sargent, Woodward, Huntsberry, Taylor, Tidler, Brumback, and Quick in the line, and Sartelle and Hollis in the backfield. Next year's eleven should be equally as strong as this year's team. With Frank Ritter to lead, let's go, Big Team!

SEASON'S RESULTS

Charles Town High	0	Handley	32
Harper's Ferry High	0	Handley	35
Harrisonburg High	0	Handley	19
Waynesboro High	0	Handley	2
Massanutten M. A.	32	Handley	14
Hagerstown High	3	Handley	0
Randolph-Macon Acad.	0	Handley	0
Staunton High	0	Handley	0
Chambersburg High	12	Handley	7
Keyser High	13	Handley	10
Martinsburg High	6	Handley	7



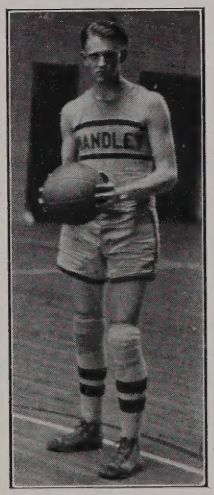
Basketball Squad



MISS ELENORA CLEVENGER

Sponsor

Basketball, 1926

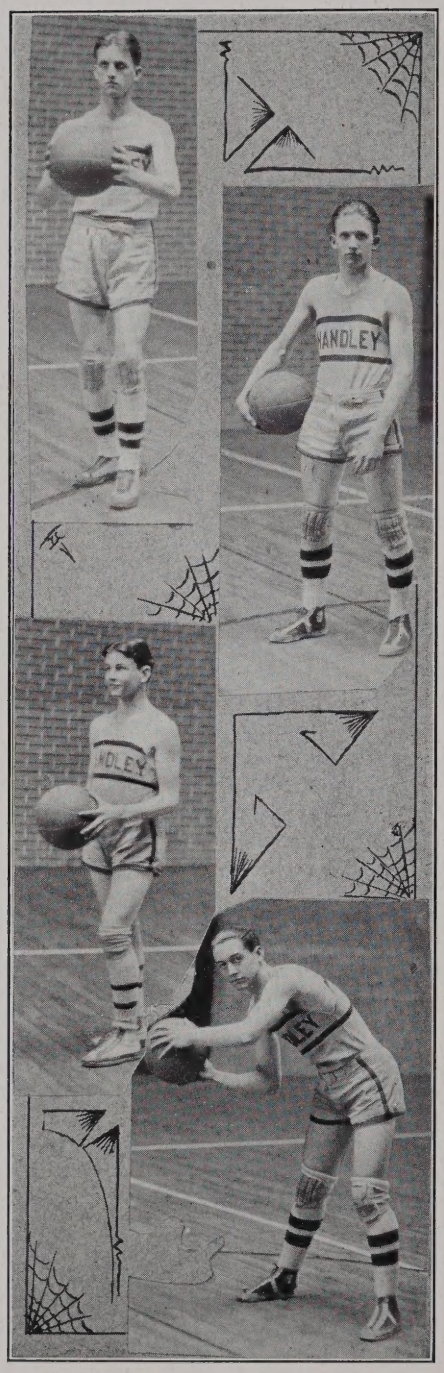


RITTER,
Captain

WHEN the 1926 Basketball season opened and Coach Ramey issued a call for candidates, no one expected the team to be of any strength. The first five men were lost thru graduation, and only two letter men were available for the squad. Thus, starting the season with but two letter men on which to build the team, this year's basketball squad has had a fairly good season. Team work is the first principle which Coach Ramey tried to instill into the men. From the thirty men who responded for practice, fifteen were kept, and of these Ritter, F., Baker, Swank, Hawkins, Renner, Crisman, Ritter, M., Fisher, Kerlin, R., and Duff comprised the first squad. Frank

TIDLER,
Manager

Basketball



Ritter was elected to captain the team. He played a stellar game at the pivot position, was in every game from first to last, and never failed to register a number of his team's points. His height enabled him to secure the tip-off in every game.

The season opened with a pair of games with Berryville, who were turned back, 44 to 11 and 30 to 4. Shenandoah A. C. then met defeat 29 to 28, in a hotly played game. Harper's Ferry High next fell to the onslaught of the Maroon and White, 47 to 12. At Washington we lost to Central High and Episcopal. In one of the most exciting games of the season we lost to Massanutten Military Academy, 19 to 17. Our old rivals at R. M. A. defeated us by the score of 30 to 10. The next clash saw the opening of the C. V. A. L., and we lost our fourth in a row, 20 to 10, to Hagerstown.

Probably the most exciting game of the year took place on the home floor on the next scheduled date, when the Martinsburg team was whipped 30 to 18. Every man on the team played as if inspired. Passing was swift and sure, dribbling fast and tricky, and shots for the loop as true as steel. Hagerstown next came to Winchester, and we lost again to a superior team, 33 to 19.

In the next two games the Shenandoah Valley Championship was made certain for us by trailing Staunton in the dust, 20 to 15, and Harrisonburg High, 36 to 15. Staunton put up a stiff fight, and we had to come from behind in the last few minutes to win. We annexed our third straight, when we took the measure of Martinsburg for the second time, 22 to 14. Chambersburg got away with an 18 to 17 verdict in the game and also took the return encounter, 33 to 5. Waynesboro forced us to accept defeat, 38 to 24, on her floor. The Handley Faculty tried its hand, but the Varsity took the long end of a 42 to 18 score. In the last game with Waynesboro on our floor the men seemed a new team, and after the visitors got into a 16 to 7 lead, the

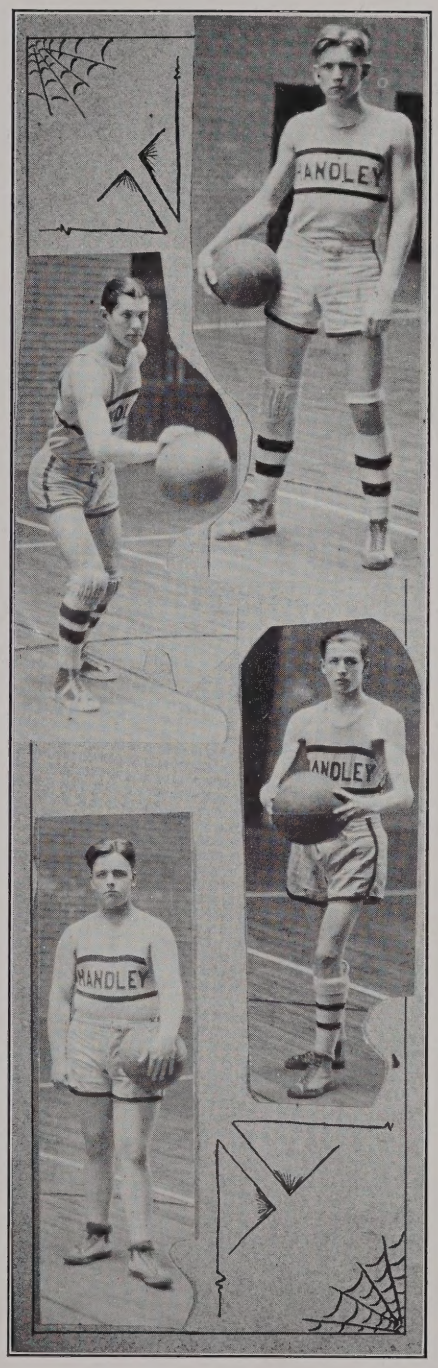
Basketball

Maroon and White, playing a heady and steady game, with Ritter and Baker delivering the goods, won, 33 to 30.

In the twenty games played, we won 10 and lost 10, scoring 488 points against 435 of our opponents. Baker was the leading scorer with 174 points to his credit, while Captain Ritter gathered 112. We averaged only six fouls per game.

Baker, at forward, played a splendid game of basketball the entire season. Crisman, at the other forward, was one of the "fightin'est" players that ever donned the Handley colors. This was his first year on the team, and much is expected of him as Captain next year. "Nat" Hawkins played brilliantly on the defense. He was placed on the coaches' C. V. A. L. Renner, his running mate, was the most proficient long shot on the team. Swank played first at guard, then at forward, and his dribbling and speed were great assets to the team. "Monk" Ritter was the seventh man to get his letter, and his play at guard was consistent.

Big Team, we are proud of you, and may the team of 1927 be as deserving of praise as you! Go get 'em, "Wes"!

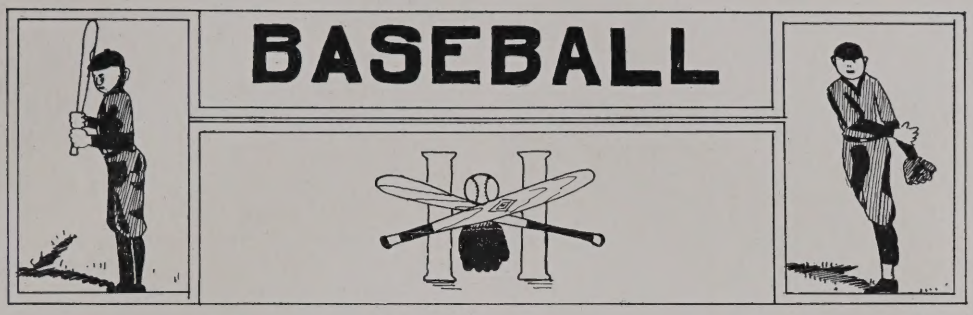


The season's results:

Berryville High	11	Handley	44
Handley Alumni	33	Handley	25
Berryville High	4	Handley	30
Shenandoah A. C.	28	Handley	29
Harper's Ferry High	12	Handley	47
Mass. Mil. Acad	19	Handley	17
Central High, Wash	26	Handley	18
Episcopal High	40	Handley	10
R. M. A.	30	Handley	10
Hagerstown High	20	Handley	10
Martinsburg High	18	Handley	30
Hagerstown High	33	Handley	19
Staunton High	15	Handley	20
Harrisonburg High	15	Handley	36
Martinsburg High	14	Handley	22
Chambersburg High	18	Handley	17
Chambersburg High	33	Handley	5
Waynesboro High	38	Handley	24
Handley Faculty	18	Handley	42
Waynesboro High	30	Handley	33

Won, 10. Lost, 10.

Baseball Squad



MISS MARGARET SNYDER
Sponsor

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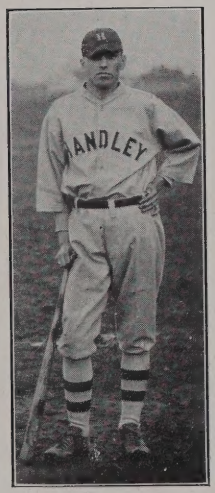
Baseball Resume



SARGENT,
Captain

DURING the season of 1924, Handley High School was represented on the baseball diamond by a team which won most of its games. The team was made up of almost new material, having lost some of the best players by the graduation of the previous June. The greatest loss was in the pitching staff, and the duty fell to Coach Yates to build up almost an entire new team. There had been left over from the previous season Captain Woodward, Hockman, Sargent, and Wingfield. During the early part of the season, the team was not at its best, but began about mid-season to round into shape, turning in some good victories. The outstanding games being

DUNN,
Manager

those with Randolph-Macon Academy and Charlotte Hall. The team had no individual star. The boys making up the team were: Sargent, catcher; Hockman, pitcher; Perry, first base; Winkfield, second base; Anderson, shortstop; Woodward, third base; Crisman, left field; Hollis, center field; Miller, right field, and Canter, pitcher, with Lunsford as utility man. Previous to the 1924 season, the members of the baseball team had been veterans, so to speak. During the previous four years it had been necessary to fill in a position or two, and the pitching staff had held over from season to season. On building up the new team for 1924, younger boys made good, and the prospects for the next two years are brighter than that of the 1924 season.

The season of 1926 in baseball opens with James B. Yates coaching a Handley baseball team for his sixth consecutive season. Harry Dunn is handling the managerial end of the team, and has already shown ability as a Manager. Otis Sargent, a veteran catcher for the past three years, is Captain, and in all probability will do the backstopping. The first call for out-of-door practice brought out fifty-five boys. There has been left over from the previous season six members of the 1924 team, which includes Capt. Sargent, Anderson, Woodward, Hollis, Crisman, and Lunsford. In all probability, these men will make good, which should leave three vacancies in the nine. The pitching staff is to be rebuilt, due to the loss of Hockman and Canter. Since there are ten candidates and some of these with experience on other teams, it is expected the pitching end will be well taken care of. The loss of such players as Hockman and Winkfield will be felt, but with the wealth of new material, the team is expected to get under way earlier this season. The Cumberland Valley Athletic League is not to run a baseball league this season, but

Baseball

Hagerstown and Chambersburg are to have teams and are on our schedule. The season opens on April 10th with Brunswick on the Handley Stadium.

Manager Dunn has aranged the following schedule:

April 10—Brunswick at Winchester.

April 17—Chambersburg at Chambersburg.

April 21—Bridgewater at Winchester.

April 24—Hagerstown at Winchester.

April 27—Randolph-Macon at Winchester.

May 1—Chambersburg at Winchester.

May 8—Hagerstown at Hagerstown.

May 11—Randolph-Macon at Front Royal.

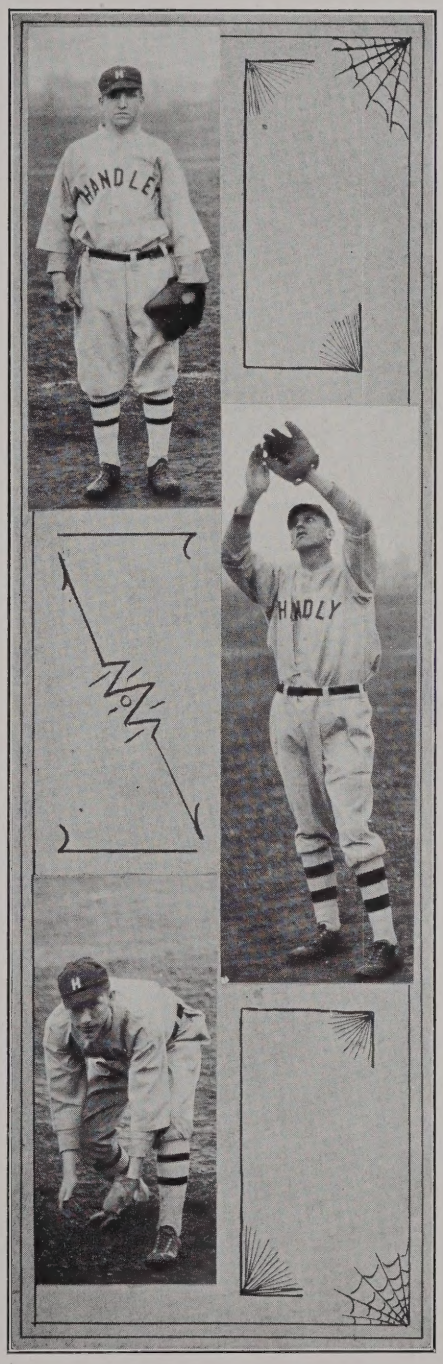
May 15 — Massanutten at Woodstock.

May 18—Massanutten at Winchester.

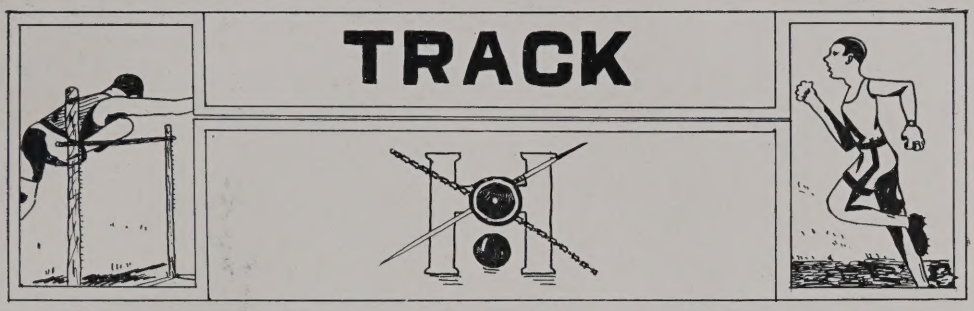
May 22—Sperryville at Sperryville.

May 26—Brunswick at Brunswick.

May 29—Gettysburg at Winchester.

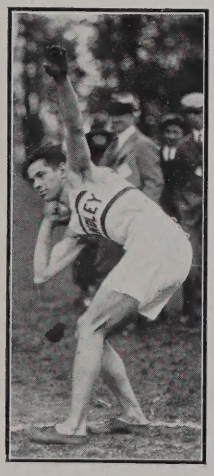


Track Squad



MISS MARY SULLIVAN
Sponsor

Track-A Prospect



SWANK,
Captain

AT this time very little can be said of Track, our newest sport. Last year was our first year in Track, and we made a very creditable showing under the direction of Coach Ramey. Swank was the outstanding star of the season. In the C. V. A. L. meet we finished third.

This year, with a nucleus of six letter men, Swank, Ritter, M., Brumback, Edmonson, Badgeant, and Cather, we should have a good team.

Much is expected of these men, as they hung up some good records last season and should hang up better this year. Swank is used in six events. While all the other men will be used in at least three, with the exception of

SEABRIGHT,
Manager

Track

Cather, who will spend all his time on the mile.

This year, a new event, the pole vault, will be added, and a number of men have signified their desire to try for the position.

The records established last year were:

High Jump—5 ft. 3 in.	Ritter, M.
Broad Jump—19 ft. 7 in.	Swank
Shot Put—39 ft. ¼ in.	Swank
Discus—89 ft. 9 in.	Swank
100 Yd.—10⅕ secs.	Swank
220 Yd.—23⅖ secs.	Swank
Javelin—133 ft. 5 in.	Swank
440 Yd.—56 secs.	Brumback
880 Yd.—2 min. 11 secs.	Edmundson
1 Mile Run—5 min. 2⅕ secs.	Cather

MISS AULICK,
Phy Ed. Dir.

Department of Physical Education

THE DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION at Handley is in its infancy, being two years old. However, despite the shortness of its lifetime, this department feels that it is strong enough to walk alone and important enough to associate with its elders.

The department holds tenaciously to the development of an alert mind and a courageous spirit in a sound body; for the development and conservation of the vigor of the youth in order that it may be extended into later life.

The aim and plan of the course is to provide an opportunity for the student to act in situations that are physically wholesome, mentally stimulating and socially sound, thereby forming a strong habit foundation for like situations that may occur in later life.

The Reds

IN the girls' tournament, the "Red Flash" sextette was victorious, sweeping the "Blue Streaks" to defeat in two straight games and winning possession of the cup.

First Game ..... Reds 24; Blues 18.
Second Game ..... Reds 16; Blues 8.

The Red team, composed of "Tommy" Thomas and Myrl Higgins, as forwards; Ruth Samselle and Nancy Larrick, centers; "Kitty" Walter and "Katy" Manuel, as the guards, was too fast and clever for the Blue opposition. The speed of the guards and the work of the centers kept the ball away from the Blue sharpshooters. At forward, Captain Thomas was the high point scorer. At guard, the work of "Kitty" Walter was sensational. Her passing was quick and accurate. At center, Samselle played a cool, collected game. Larrick, Higgs and Manuel were all cogs in a well organized and coordinated machine. Team play, speed, and experience spelled victory for the "Reds," which came in the first Handley tournament.

MARY THOMAS,
Captain

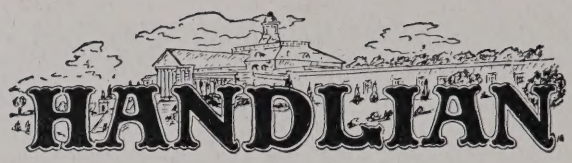
The Blues

THE team above was vanquished by the "Reds," but not until it had put up the most thrilling and spectacular battle. The "Blue Streaks" were properly named, because they were fast and worked together as a machine at all times.

With Cornwell and Slonaker at the forward positions, they presented a pair of goal tossers above the average. Cornwell was the high score man for the "Blues." The centers, Captain Rehill and Hockman, were above the standard, while Harris and Caldwell composed a sterling defense. The work of Harris was especially worthy of mention.

The "fightin' " spirit of the entire "Blue" team, with the odds against them, was admirable. They never gave up, but upheld the traditions of the Handley teams to the utmost. It was not the inferior work of the "Blues" which caused their downfall, but the superior team play of the "Reds."

VIRGINIA REHILL
Captain



School Song

Come and sing, all ye loyal Handley men,
Come and give a rousing cheer;
Join our line as we march along so fine,
With hearts that have no fear.
Left and right 'neath the old Maroon and White,
We will march in bold array.
So everybody shout and sing,
For this is old Handley's day.
All along the line.

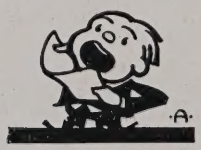
CHORUS

Cheer for old Handley, Handley will win;
Fight to the finish, never give in.
All play your best, boys, we'll do the rest, boys,
Fight for the victory.

Yells

We're a school with the "Rep"!
We're a school with the "Pep"!
We're from Handley High
You can bet, by "Heck"!
We can yell, we can sing,
We can do anything.
Come on out and
We'll beat you yet.
Do we mean it?
WE DO!

Boom-a-lack-a, boom-a-lack-a
Bow-Wow-Wow
Chick-a-lack-a, chick-a-lack-a
Chow-Chow-Chow
Boom-a-lack-a, Chick-a-lack-a
Who are we?
We're from the High School
We, We, We!



Humor

Famous Words by the "Profs"

Mr. Crim: "I am afraid to say."

Mr. Stickle: "My lands."

Miss Gray: "Gracious, what is that?"

Miss Robinson: "Well, Heavens!"

Mr. Bowles: "Now—now—my way is—and it's right."

Miss Harris: "Now, Big Boy"——

Miss Saulsbury: "What makes you think that?"

Miss Silver: "Sit down and stop talking."

Mr. Duffey: "Is that so?"

Mr. Jarman: "This is a very serious offense."

Miss Corkey: "Girls, get out of the halls!"

Miss Aulick: "Attention!"

Miss McFadden: "Now!"

Mr. Ramey: "Get in there and fight; what you think you're doing?"

Mrs. Bond: "Everyone close your eyes tight and hold up your right hand."

Miss Grove: "All right, boys and girls; get quiet now."

Mr. Quarrels: "For heaven's sake! I can't make this too emphatic."

Miss Ritter: "Now, people, get quiet."

Miss Wooten: "I think he's just darling."

Mr. Legge: "I'll get violent in a minute."

Miss Harper: "I will wait till you get through."

Mr. Hale: "The very simplicity of this operation is comparable with the obvious result."

Mr. Yates: "If you can't hit that ball, I'll put someone in who can."

Captain Manning: "Wake up, soldier! Well, I'll be ——!"

Miss Smith: "I am so awfully mad."

Miss Barnett: "Well . . . Come back again; Mr. Duffey will be back presently. He's gone downtown."

Jokes

John Quick: "It's funny what a man will do for a drink."

Bill Doran: "Yeah; but it is a darn sight funnier what he will do after a drink."

'Tis an ill wind that doesn't attract some attention.

Cecil Lupton: "Miss Harper, did people go swimming in Bible times?"

Miss Harper: "Why do you think I would know?"

Cecil: "It says here that the people died of divers' disease."

THE EDMUNDSON COURSE

Be a man; not a failure.
Let me size you up. My photo on request. It's done wonders. I'll fix you.

Helen Buckley: "Why do you wear such low-necked gowns?"

Frances E.: "Oh, just to show my heart's in the right place!"

BE A MOUNTAINEER

Live in the mountains with Bean.
Learn to be an expert mountaineer.
Shift for yourself like Rolland Bean.

Spates: "Quick, how many girls have you?".

Quick: "Only two active ones."

Woman's faults are many,
Men have only two—
Everything they say,
And everything they do.

Prof. Jarman: "Have you ever had hallucinations?"

Bill Doran: "Yes, twice. The first time it didn't take, but the second time it left a scar."

Thousands of years it took to make a monkey into a man,
But give a woman fifteen seconds,
And he's back where he began.

Kitty W.: "Your driving is atrocious. Why don't you stay on the road?"

Preston S.: "I've just had the car washed and I can't do a thing with it."

BE A LEADER IN SOCIETY

Harris the Lion.
Know the leading people.
All scandal.
For reference see
Quick and Himelright.

Frances E.: "What are you doing for a living?"

Meda D.: "Breathing."

I'm Jack of All Trades
If you want to know anything at all, ask me.
Wilbur Tidler.

E. Clevenger: "Gee, you drive fast!"

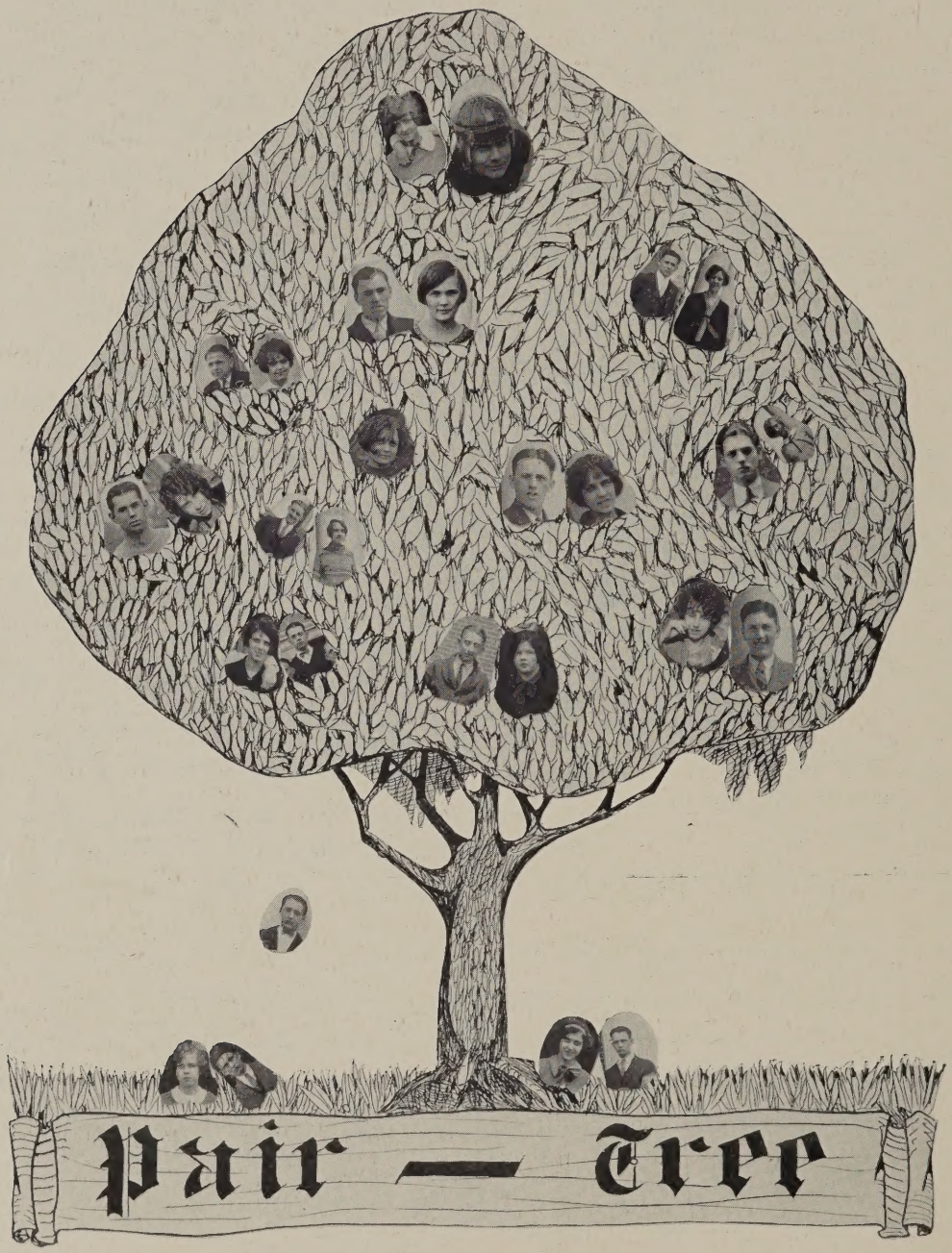
Ritter: "Yeah! I hit seventy yesterday."

Elnora: "Were any of them hurt?"

Raymond E:

My little Hazel,
Has four little sins,
Two little eyes,
Two little shins.

Mr. Duffey (reading): "'Lost—A purse by a lady with initials on back.' Dear me, is tattooing the style now?"


Pair — Tree

The Trail Blazer

Published by John Handley High School

Vol. VII. The John Handley School, Winchester, Va., Wednesday, May 19, 1926. No. 5

Seen and Heard at Chambersburg

Crisman and Swank Take a Drive

On a recent trip to Chambersburg by the basketball squad, "Joe" and "Wes" decided to see the town, and asked the coach to drive them around. They were afraid they would get "losted." The Buick rolled away. Swank rolled into the back seat. By himself (unusual) "Wes" rode up front by "Cap" (He's captain too, next year. The Basketball team elected him, funny thing).

As the car started out, Swank bumped his head on the front seat and "Wes" broke the windshield. (A group of Wilson College girls were passing). Swank wanted to know if street cars were like autos, needed gas to run them. Swank started to explain how the Basketball game was lost and his story was this: "Gee, 'Cap,' we should have played—Oh, Boy, there goes a five-man defense. You ought to see my girl in Harrisonburg, I'll tell you I am going to shatter some records in Track. 10 seconds flat——— Look at that one—some speed—Oh, boy, my methods work—It's my way—just me, that's all. 'Cap,' you drive a car like—I'd like to live here, dates every night, and you know how we lost that Keyser game—well it's—I've seen that girl before and"——— here Crisman interrupted "yes; we've heard you now for six miles, you've diagnosed six games for sixty minutes over sixty-six times and talked of 600 girls and said you know what." "No." "Nothing." "Let's go home, 'Cap.'"

The Faculty Cars

Principal Jarman has a Ford

We have often wondered just how many cars there are in our beloved faculty. Just how do these educational demons run their various runabouts. In this age of motor travel we must admit that cars with a good I. Q. are necessary, so we will attempt to picture for you, gentle readers, our faculty on parade.

First comes our valve-in-head Buick, driven by Mr. Duffey. Very slow in a start and all dressed up in nice new accessories, we see this car enter the Handley Boulevard about 9.30 A. M. every morning. There is one trouble with Buicks, however, they will get in the way of street cars in the big cities, and we know the driver of this one likes the city cops very well.

Following this Buick we find the Studebaker firm represented by Miss Corkey. Now Studebakers will skid on muddy roads and turn over. Brakes must be applied gently and not rashly. Firmness, but without upsetting. Miss Corkey said someone stepped through the side of her car. The car was on its side however, and that was time for stepping out.

If one were to stand on our front steps about 8.30 A. M. they would see a Chrysler coupe turn the corner on two wheels and in nothing flat would park in front of the school building, and a few minutes later Mr. Ramey is pounding the keyboard of a typewriter by the "hunt and peck" system. Now we believe this car to be our fastest car and "Cap" is often heard to say:

Continued on page 3

IF

[It's our version now]

If Quick can keep three girls, when all about us
Are losing ours and blaming it on Fate,
If he can make Harris feel that without him
She is just a "zip" and really doesn't rate;
If he can make her think that he's a he-man
And strut his stuff and act like Lupton, too.
Just try and make Hiner jealous, boy, and see can
You keep Himelright from running after you.

II.

Quick, boy, you got that kind of line that get's 'em,
And keeps each one of them right in their place.
You're the kind of man that kids and loves 'em.
You look "Lou" right in the face, and then tell Emily she's the
O. A. O. the only
And one who makes all your days worth while.
Then, if you can make Mary feel lonely
For you, your kind of loving and your smile.

III.

If you are like Swank, got a girl at Normal College,
And all the Handley girls think you're the stuff,
Why go to school? You have no need for knowledge,
Just sling your line and treat them rough.
If you can keep 'em all from one another
And make (?) think she's the only one;
You then not only "Johnny," the perfect lover,
But what's more, you're another Swank, my son.

HER GIFT

[Dedicated to Reno]

She—yes—she, did one thing well—'tis true a noble gift.
(I've often heard it, and so have you.)
No, she could not sew—she could not knit,
She could not make a cake or stew;
She could not sing—how she could dance.
Of outdoor sports she knew not one.
The seven lines were books to her,
But she couldn't make a pun,
She could not housework do.
For suffrage cause she beat a drum,
But greased lightning could not beat her jaws
When she started chewing gum.

WANTED

I.

Where can a man buy a cap for his knee,
Or a key to the lock of his hair?
And are his eyes an academy
Because there are pupils there?

II.

In the crown of his head what gems may be found?
Who travels the bridge of his nose?
Do the calves of his legs become hungry
And nibble the corn on his toes?

III.

Can the crook of his elbow be sent to jail?
Where's the shade from the palm of his hand?
And how does he sharpen his shoulder blades?
I'll be hanged if I understand!

—*Selected.*

Ikey Baker: "I have a basketball nose."
Nat: "How come?"
Ikey: "It dribbles."

Follow My Instructions
If You Want to Become a Leader.
Napoleon Sartelle,
"The Little Captain."

Kitty: "What are you doing?"
Katy: "Makin' up jokes."
Kitty: "Working for a magazine?"
Katy: "Naw—in a beauty parlor."

ADVICE.

If you want to keep that schoolgirl complexion, keep out of the rain.

"Never mind," said "Snag," who broke his left arm in the football game, "I still have my right to love you, Margaret."

Reduced Prices
On
"How to Love and Be Loved,"
By
Eddy Spates.
Written from a World of Experience.

Mr. Bowles: "How did you hurt your hand?"
Connie B.: "I was playing bridge and the darn thing broke."

DO YOU LIKE TO PLAY BASEBALL?
(Don't miss this Golden Opportunity.)
"Moochie" Woodward's Book,
ALL ARTS OF THE HOT CORNER.
Author of
"Four Strikes and Three Balls."

Zirkle: "You say that you are trying to stop your girl from dieting?"
Riternour: "Yes; she has gotten so thin that I am afraid the first time she drinks pink lemonade someone will think she is a thermometer."

A famous saying by K. Henry:
"I can make any team at school, and all of them if need be."

continued from page 1

"I made it from home last night in 28 minutes and only took out five fence posts." We know of one night when he took out five at Kernstown. His license number is 74,495, so the cops say.

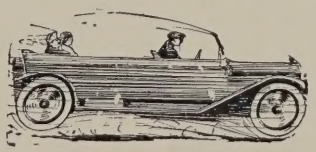
Close upon the rear bumper of this Knight of the Chrysler comes an Essex, a real Don Juan at the wheel . . . but he's very much married, girls. He alights with a "Hello, Chief." Tossing an apple into the air and whistling a song he enters the school building. Later Mr. Legge may be heard to say: "All right; sit down and get quiet, or I'll get violent."

Now Professor McIllwee arrives.

Behold, a Dodge, and on the running-boards are to be found a bass horn, a saxophone, a drum and musical notes everywhere. "You must have big ears and big eyes if you are to get music. Even the Dodge can play a tune. It's one of those musical cars. He makes people Dodge and utter notes.

A Chevrolet coupe draws up with a squeek and a rattle. A perfect charm steps out, attired in the latest style. The Latin professor enters the building as the car whistles. Amo, Amare, etc.

Hale the gang's all here. It's a coupe, a Ford. Almost all here, for following Hale comes a sedan, and you ought to Sedan. It hesitates, but carries on and at last arrives The circles are traversed, the car parked, the I. Q. tested, the engine overhauled and carburetor adjusted and the car locked. Now Mr. J. Harman is the last to enlist in the Handley Motor Club.



Miss Grove: "Give me a sentence, using the word 'moron.' "

Bill Doran: "Mrs. Rehill said Peck could not go out till she put moron."

A change of lipstick now and then
Is relished by the best of men.

Mr. Hale: "What happens to gold when it is exposed to the air?"

Mary T.: "It's stolen."

Joe S.: "Why are you looking so blue?"

Captain Ramey: "I just heard that I lost a friend."

Joe: "What did she die of?"

Captain: "She got married."

Keep that schoolgirl complexion out of the rain.

Max Shanholtz: "There goes the biggest man on the campus."

Raymond E.: "Who is he, and what did he do?"

Max: "Nothing; he's six feet eight."

The Jazz Age is getting us. We are beginning to speak Anglo-saxo-phone.

Miss Harris: "One of my girls in the sewing department thinks that the hemlock is an attachment for the sewing machine.

He put his arm around her;
The color left her cheek
And stayed upon his uniform
For just about a week.

Bill Hollis: "Have you heard about Seabright? He's got a case of lumbago at his home."

Abner H.: "Has he? I'd better run over and help him to drink it."

Margaret: "Do you know any more good stories?"

Crisman: "Not of the parlor nature."

Margaret: "All right; let's go to the kitchen."

Mr. Quarles: "Who was Joan of Arc?"

Nat Hawkins: "Noah's wife."

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN.

By Swank.

I won, Conrad, Sullivan and Harris. My line is original. How to get their pictures for Sponsors. "I figer 'em out." Sure sign of telling if they love you.

How to Speek and Rite massterly Inglish. Rite for full particulars.
"ABE" ZIRKLE.

Miss Grove: "Use 'infirm' in a sentence."

Garland S.: "John hit Jack and now Jack's got it infirm."

Jane had a little lamp;
It was well trained, no doubt,
For every time that Walter came in
That little lamp went out.

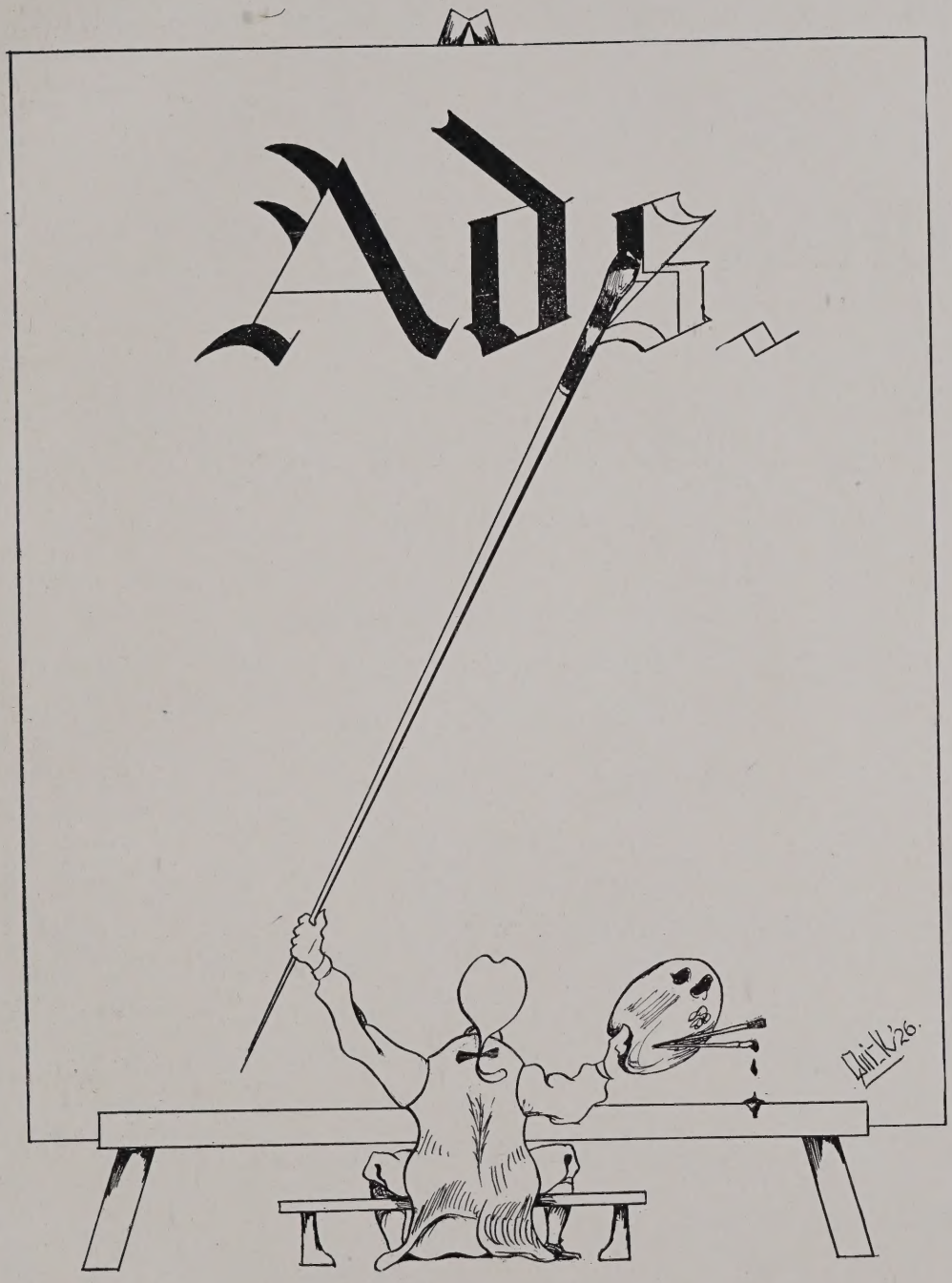
John Quick: "What's a grapefruit?"

Mary H.: "It's a lemon that's been given a chance and took advantage."

Reginald Fentner: "We would like to see this sign in our classroom: 'Smoking on Four Rear Seats.' "

Miss Wooten: "What was the first adding machine you ever used?"

Frank Woodward: "My ten fingers."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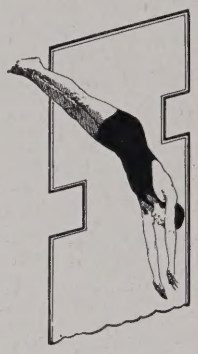

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AN ADMONITION TO THE BOYS OF THE CLASS OF '26

THE BOY THAT WAS

By STRICKLAND GILLILAN

I am what is left of the Boy That Was
In the days of fairies and Santa Claus.
I am what remained when he sent a scout
To discern what the noise was all about.
But the spy sent out when for truth he yearned
Has never in all of the years returned!

Now the Boy That Was would become a man,
And that was the way the grief began.
For he felt contempt for the things of then
And he fretted to mix with the world of men;
To his youthful ardor it showed no flaws—
And that was the last of the Boy That Was!

By

H. B. McCORMAC.

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Which tore asunder

"THE BLUE STREAKS"

REDS 24 BLUES 18
REDS 16 BLUES 8

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"Brookie" and "Sartelle."

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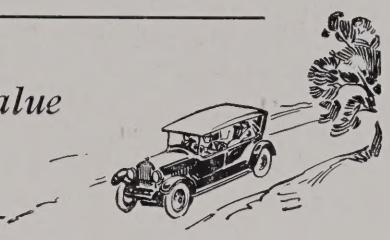

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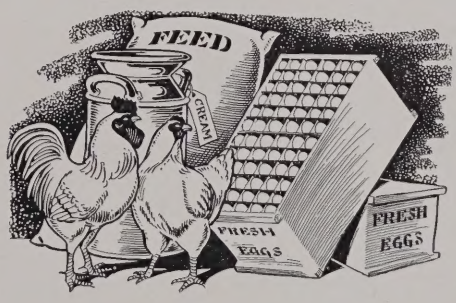

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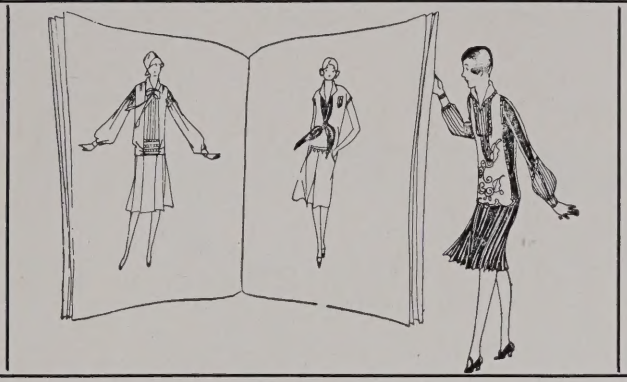

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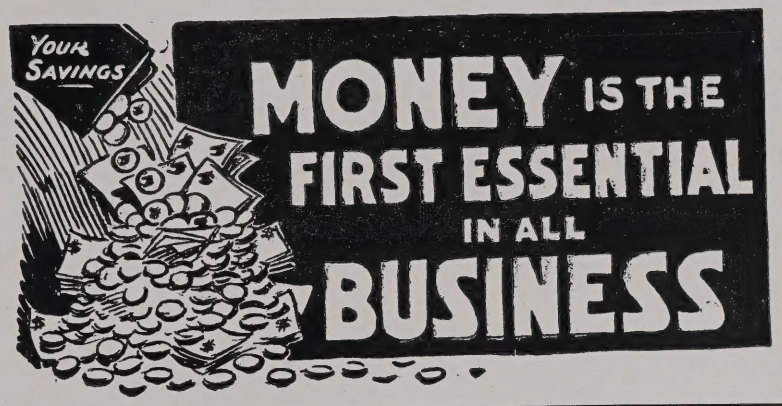

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